G. K. McCORKLE, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, has been named as the recipient of the second annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award, it was disclosed in Chicago last week. The award is made by the publishers of The Chicago Defender.

The telephone company was nominated for the award "for its policy of integrating Negroes into its personnel and in particular of hiring, training and placing switchboard operators without regard to color."

Second Abbott Award To Telephone Company

The second annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award Dinner, May 19, coming in the 44th year of publication of the Chicago Defender, promises to be one of the greatest inter-racial events of 1948. The award for contributions to democracy, given in the name of the founder of the "World's Greatest Weekly", will go to the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., for hiring more than 100 Negroes as operators last fall.

Telephone Company Head Gets 2nd Abbott Award

More than five hundred distinguished guests Wednesday witnessed the presentation to G. K. McCorkle, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, of the second annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award by John H. Sengstacke, publisher of the Chicago Defender, and nephew of the late pioneer editor for whom the award is named.

The presentation was the highlight of the second annual Abbott Award dinner at the Parkway ballroom that was attended by Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, other officials, and prominent professional, business, religious and civic leaders.

McCorkle was chosen as recipient of the award that was presented last year to ex-mayor Edward J. Kelly, "for contributions to the principle of democracy through the extension of job opportunities to Negro youth."

Fulfills Abbott's Dream

Specifically the award takes cognizance of the system's employment policy through which Negroes have been hired as office workers, switchboard operators, collectors and repairmen. This policy represents the fulfillment of one of Mr. Abbott's original campaigns.

In receiving the award, which McCorkle described as a "symbol of general progress in the way of American life," he shared credit for the honor with the Defender, the South Central Association, Chicago Urban League and other civic organizations having as their goals the democratic precepts upon which the nation is founded.

Mayor Kennelly, arriving late praised the Defender for its constructive program and took the opportunity to give a brief lecture on good government.

Paying tribute to Mr. Abbott were Dr. Charles M. Thompson, treasurer, Abbott Publishing company; Robert R. Miller, vice president, Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Theoline Simpson, Chicago Metropolitan Council of Negro Women; Sidney Williams, executive director, Chicago Urban League; Mrs. Margaret M. Hayes, Chicago Northern Illinois District Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; James E. Kidwell, South Central Association and Sterling Peacock, vice president N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., representing the Chicago Association of Commerce.

A feature of the dinner was a stunt rigged up by telephone engineers whereby Lucius C. Harper, executive editor, Chicago Defender, who served as master of ceremonies, interviewed Vernon Williams, manager of 47th street office of the telephone company, on the role Negroes play in the operation of the giant utility.

Music was provided by Alan Lane Ensemble, Springer Concert Ensemble, Delores Bell and Dorothy Brown. Rev. Joseph M. Evans, pastor of Metropolitan Community church, delivered the invocation.

THE ABBOTT MEMORIAL AWARD

Of all the great tasks to which the late Robert S. Abbott, founder of the Chicago Defender, dedicated himself, none gave him more concern than the task of extending the job opportunities of colored Americans. He knew that the right to work was as fundamental as the right to live. Without job opportunities we would remain forever a helpless, impoverished people.

It is eminently fitting therefore that the Second Annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award should have been given to the President of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Graham McCorkle. This company under the leadership of Mr. McCorkle hras within the past year employed Negroes as switchboard operators, linemen, salesmen, and in many other classifications. Further these colored employees have been integrated into the Illinois Bell Telephone system without incidents or friction.

The Chicago Defender takes great pride in honoring all Americans who earnestly seek to make our democracy a living, vital force at home as well as abroad. We believe that lip-service to our democratic ideals can no longer be accepted as a measure of progress. We must have democratic action. Mr. McCorkle and the Illinois Bell Telephone Company have translated noble words into noble deeds and they deserve our tribute.

MARIAN ANDERSON WINNER—Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs, Atlanta, Georgia, winner of one of the Marian Anderson Awards of 1947, received hearty ovation when she appeared on the program of the Shriners during the 47th National Convention of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The convention was held at Kiel Auditorium, August 15-20.—McLaughlin photo.

Citizenship Awards To Four Memphians; Dr. B. W. Doyle Speaks

Memphis World
Memphis, Tenn. Fri.
4-16-48

Stressing the moral aspect of better race relationship, Dr. Bertram W. Doyle, dean of Louisville Municipal College, as guest speaker Sunday afternoon on the Annual Citizenship Award Program at Mason's Temple told a mixed audience of approximately two thousand persons that both Negroes and whites had moral obligations toward each other that surpassed either political or social consideration.

The Doyle "Beter Race Relations" message hailed as one of the most effective addresses of this nature ever given before a Memphis audience, was one of the two major highlights of the program. It set the stage for formal presentation of awards to four outstanding Memphis citizenship had been cited for their splendid inter-racial work in 1947. Citzenship Award recipients were:- Fri 4-16-48

Elder Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington High School and pastor of Miss. Avenue Christian Church; Rev. A. Malcolm MacMillian (white) pastor of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church; Dr. J. E Walker, president-founder of Universal Life Insurance Co., and the Tri-State Bank of Memphis; and C Arthur Bruce, executive vice-president E. L. Bruce Lumber Co., and chairman of LeMoyne's board of trustees. (Picture of plaque appears elsewhere in this edition.)

Sponsoring organization was the Memphis Negro Junor Chamber of Commerce which has attracted national attention as the result of its better race relationship program.

John R. Arnold, Jr., head of the Friendly Clinic, who initiated the Citizenship Program for the chamber in 1945, served as general chairman. During the first program three years ago, the "Jaycees" presented plaque awards to four Negro citizens, and four whites, one of the recipients having been awarded it posthumously. They were M. W. Bonner, Lt. G. W. Lee, Alonzo W.

Colored Girl Chosen For Honor By DAR

Pittsburgh Courier
4-10-48

MONTROSE, Pa.—A colored girl will be sent to the statewide competition for the annual DAR "good citizenship" award, the Montrose chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution announced.

The girl is Miss Belle Price, 18, high school senior. She was selected for her academic record, leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism," the chapter announced March 19.

The winner of the state contest will go to Washington, and will be presented at the DAR national meeting in Constitution Hall in April.

5 LOCAL ARTISTS GET ATLANTA U. AWARDS

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ATLANTA, April 3—A figure painting, "Grievin' Hearted," by Miss Rose Piper of 304 West Eleventh Street, New York, won the top purchase prize of $300 among pictures included in the Seventh Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Negro Art, sponsored by Atlanta University here this week. The exhibition will be opened to the public at 4 P. M. tomorrow in the University Gallery.

Miss Piper, who studied at the Art Students League in New York, held a one-man exhibition at the [illegible] Gallery, and was the holder of Rosenwald fellowships in 1946 and 1947. She has participated in group exhibitions at A. C. A. Gallery.

Announcement also was made that Jacob Lawrence of Brooklyn, N. Y., a Guggenheim fellowship winner, received the first Atlanta University Purchase Award of $150 for his semi-abstract, "Playland." Another winner was Richmond Barthe of 285 Eighth Avenue, New York, a sculptor. He received the first Edward B. Alford award of $250 in the sculpture group for his stonecast mask, "Christina."

Other winners from New York were Robert Blackburn of 111 West Seventeenth Street, receiving the first award of $25 for his lithograph, "Negro Mother"; and Robert Willis of 2049 Fifth Avenue, honorable mention for his water-color, "The Musicians." Honorable mention also went to William E. Artis of Syracuse, N. Y., for his terra cotta head, "Pugilist."

Boy Scout Medal

BOY SCOUT WINS LIFE SAVING AWARD, $500 VFW SCHOLARSHIP FOR RESCUE OF FIVE FROM FIRE

Three Other Negro Lads Aid in Saving Youngsters From Fiery Death

GOLD HONOR MEDAL AWARDED TO MISSOURI SCOUT

NEW YORK — William Jackson, Jr., 17-year-old Negro scout of 102 Hill street, Columbia, Mo., who with three other Boy Scouts of his race saved the lives of five small children from burning to death in their home, is the winner of the 1948 Veterans of Foreign Wars Scholarship, it was announced last Wednesday by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

The V. F. W. schalorship, consisting of $500, and a gold medal, is awarded annually to an outstanding Boy Scout of First Class rank or higher, between 15 and 20 years old, who has previously received a life saving award of the Boy Scouts and who has demonstrated Scout character, leadership, good scholastic ability and unselfish service to others.

Presentation On Sept. 2

Ray H. Brannaman, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present the $500 scholarship check and gold medal to young Jackson next Thursday, Sept. 2 at 2:45 p. m. at the Kiel auditorium in St. Louis, during the national encampment of the veterans' orgtnization.

The Negro lad received the Gold Honor Medal from the Boy Scouts for his part in the rescue. He represented last year's 47 Boy Scout heroes in a symbolic ceremony at the National Council meeting in May 1947 in New York.

The four Boy Scouts, all Negroes, were honored for saving the five Glascow children, the eldest five years old, when fire destroyed their home on October 10, 1946, while their mother was away on an errand.

Hubert Stapleton also received the Gold Honor Medal while Augustus Chumley and Burton Richardson received Certificates for Heroism.

The Scouts, returning home from football practice, come upon the blazing dwelling. Finding the front door locked, they broke a window. Scout Jackson and Stapleton entered the house and passed two children through the window to the other Scouts.

Heavy smoke forced the two Scouts to leave after they tried to force the lock door of a room where they thought there might be other children. They tried again a few minutes later and forced the door open but the smoke and heat halted them. Then crawling on the floor they saw the legs of a crib, then they heard the cries of other children.

Enter Smoke-filled Rooms

Jackson felt around in the smoke and grabed one child by an arm and another by a leg and ran with them out of the house. They stsill heard another cry. Stapleton entered the smoke-filled room, found his way to the crib and came out with the fifth child. an infant. Then to make certain, all four Scouts crawled into the room again, felt everywhere but found no one else.

Scout Jackson averaged Grade "A" in his senior year at Douglass High school, Columbia, Mo., this year. An honor student, he was president of his sophomore class, a members of the school band, and a letterman in football and basketball. He also helped to edit his school paper.

Active In Church Work

Jackson was president of the Youth Group of the Baptist church he attends regularly and is a member of its choir. He was secretary of the Church Youth Conference held in Kansas. As a "good turn" he often cleans the church yard.

He took a leading part in a Scout show to raise funds so that his troup could attend summer camp where he was a leader. He appeared in numerous school assembly programs and before the Kiwanis club at Moberly, Mo., to promote Scouting.

He directed traffic before and after school to make crossing streets safe for young pupils. He gave blood for the war effort and once for a dying girl. He helped to oil streams to combat polio and once averted a possible accident by reporting an open sewer to city officials.

Scout Wins VFW Hero Award, 3 More Honored

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Negro Dies In Attempt To Save Drowning Child

The Advertiser
Montgomery, Ala.

LIVINGSTON, ALA.—(AP)—A two-year-old white boy and a Negro employe of the city, who attempted to rescue him, were drowned in the city reservoir here Friday.

The child, Eddie Bryan Treet, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Treet, wandered away from the community house where his mother and aunt were preparing for an Easter egg hunt, Oct.

The child fell in the reservoir and Joe Clark, a city employe, jumped in after him. 3-27-48

Both bodies were recovered.

NEGRO WOMAN HONORED

West Indian Gets Medal of Royal Humane Society

The Times
New York, N.Y.

In the Court of Bravery of the Royal Humane Society in London the other day, the society's gold medal and ribbon, its highest award, was voted to Mrs. Petronella Ferguson, a Negro woman of 38, a widow with six young children, whose address is Victoria, Windward Islands, West Indies.

When a cloudburst swept away Mrs. Ferguson's house in Victoria one midnight last year, her husband and a son were drowned. Mrs. Ferguson—who was in an advanced state of pregnancy—dived into the torrent to save a girl of 13. For a long time she pushed her toward shore on a log until lightning showed she was swimming out to sea, whereupon Mrs. Ferguson turned and swam for two hours in the right direction—and saved the girl. Wed. 6-2-48

The Court of Bravery was made up of Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor, Admiral Sir Percy Noble and Admiral R. A. Hopwood.

A. Charles Linton, Train Porter Gets First Courtesy Award

CLEVELAND, O. — A. Charlie Linton, train porter on the Man o' War of the Central of Georgia Railway, has received the first railroad Employe's Courtesy Award presented by the Federation for Railway Progress, it was announced by William C. MacMillen, Jr., president of the Federation.

The award, a $25 U. S. Savings Bond, is presented each month to a railroad employe responsible for an outstanding example of good passenger relations, and is designed to encourage courtesy and thoughtfulness on the part of all railroad employes who come in contact with the public.

All of Charlie Linton's working life has been spent with the Central of Georgia. He is now 65; he took his first job with the railroad in 1905 as a fireman, and was later a brakeman on the Columbus and Macon Divisions. Five years ago he became a train porter on the Columbus Division and has been assigned to the Man o' War on that train's daily run since its inauguration. He lives with his wife and son in Columbus.

HE AIN'T MAD AT ALL—Illinois Jacquet who tore Carnegie Hall to pieces during the presentation of The Courier's annual benefit concert, receives a special award. Sam Donahue's talented and pretty vocal-gal does the honors backstage at New York's Apollo Theatre where both were appearing.—Zanders Photo.

Dean Dixon Gets '48 Diston Award From Columbia U.

Dean Dixon, brilliant conductor and organizer of the American Youth Group, was named as winner of the 1948 Alice M. Ditson $1000 award it was announced Saturday by Columbia University. The award goes to the "American conductor who has rendered distinguished service to American music.' '

Presentation is to be made to Mr. Dixon Sunday when he conducts the Columbia Broadcasting System Symphony at the McMillin Theatre in the final concert of the university's fourth annual Festival of Contemporary Music. Previous recipients have been Howard Hanson, Leon Barzin and Alfred Wallenstein.

Dixon, Juilliard graduate, organized and conducts the American Youth Orchestra. He has also been active as teasher, lecturer, and writer. In 1941 Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt attended a concert he presented with the Dean Dixon Symphony Society at the Heckscher Theatre. After that he was invited to guest conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Since then, Mr. Dixon has conducted the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra for two summers at the Lewisohn Stadium, the Philadelphia Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell and the Boston Symphony at one of its "Pops" Concerts.

"Both as artist and citizen, he has brought distinction to the American scene", reads the citation accompanying the award.

K. C. Man Gets $2,000 U. L. Fellowship

NEW YORK—A $1200 Adam Hat award was made to Thomas Webster, executive secretary of the Urban League of Kansas City, for special training in the field of employment and labor relations at the University of Chicago, it was announced here this week by the National Urban League.

In keeping with its aim of maintaining high democratic deals in America, the Adam Hat Welfare Fund has for the third year contributed to the program of social improvement among Negroes.

Two National Urban League fellowships for study at the University of Pittsburgh are available for the 1948-49 school term, it was announced.

Awards will be made from unassembled competitive examinations held the latter part of June. Applications must be sent before June 15 to the National Urban League, 1133 Broadway, New York City 10.

Negro Graduate Of L. I. U. Wins Two Journalism Awards

Graduating with highest honors from the Journalism School of Long Island University, Charles Herndon, of 532 West 152nd street, was given two honor awards Wednesday night at an awards dinner held in the Patio Room of the Hotel St. George under auspices of the LIU Journalism Department.

The awards, donated by newspapers on which the graduate students had worked during the last term, went to six students with two awards going to Herndon who was the only Negro in his class.

The George Polk Memorial Scroll, for excellence in journalism, honoring the late George Polk, CBS correspondent who was killed in Greece recently, was awarded to Mr. Herndon as the unanimous choice of the school's journalism faculty. Making the presentation to Mr. Herndon was Ludlow W. Werner, editor of The New York Age, for whom Mr. Herndon did reportorial work on arrangement by the school. In addition to the scroll, Mr. Herndon was also given a beautiful watch for best all-around reporting, the award being jointly made by The New York Age and the East Side News.

The Brooklyn Weekly award went to Bernard Gross and George Field; the Flatbush Observer award to Vincent Nolan; the Coney Island Times award to Lou Pownser and the Williamsburg News to John Slagg.

Other speakers at the banquet were Dean Tristam W. Metcalf of LIU; William R. Polk, brother of the deceased CBS correspondent and a student at Harvard; Rev. Karl M. Chworowsky of the Brooklyn Weekly; Kenneth Goldin of the Flatbush Observer, and Sol Levy of the Coney Island Times.

Theodore E. Kruglak, chairman of the journalism faculty, was toastmaster, and introduced the speakers.

Music Student Wins High Award At Colorado Univ.

BOULDER, Col. — (ANP) —By popular vote of the student body of 8,000 Anthony Ray, 21, has been awarded the first Dunklee Citizenship award at the University of Colorado.

Considered one of the school's outstanding graduates, Anthony was chosen for the award because of his many school activities and high scholarship. The Dunklee award was established May 8 by Edward V. Dunklee, Denver attorney, and graduates in the class of 1913 from Colorado.

Ray holds a membership in the oldest honorary fraternity on the campus, the Heart and Dagger, which includes as members such men as former governor Carr of Colorado, Robert L. Stearnes, president of Colorado, and "Whizzer" White, Rhodes scholarship student and football all-American.

Besides playing the bell lyre and the alto clarinet in the band, he is an active member of Psi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity; Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Kappa Psi, former vice-president of the Independent Student association, largest organization on the campus, the Players club, Viking club, and the Cosmopolitan club, formed to further relations and create better understanding among the students.

His major is music. He is a native of Colorado, his parents coming to the state from Fayette, Mo.

Wetumpkian Rewards Negro Nurse's Family For Her Heroic Action

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 28. — (AP) — The family of Lottie Washington, Negro nursemaid, who gave her life to save that of a boy in her charge, is $10 richer today.

The money came to the Birmingham News with a letter from Cecil H. Smith, Wetumpka lumber dealer. Smith wrote: "I lost a boy in the Belgian bulge, and what on earth would I give if someone had saved him!"

"I have just read the account of the colored woman, Lottie Washington, who gave her life to save Paul Weidman, Oct. 7," the letter said. "It was a heroic deed, and I am sure the Weidman's will forever call her blessed."

Lottie, a 46-year-old Negro nursemaid, dashed in front of a fast-moving truck to throw 3-year-old Paul Weidman out of its path.

The truck hit Lottie. She died last Sunday, 17 days later.

DILLARD VOTED TRACK TROPHY

NEW YORK, April 20 (ANP)—Track Writers association, meeting here last week, unanimously voted to award its annual trophy to Harrison Dillard (Bates) Olympic high hurdles champion-ship, as the outstanding performer of the National Amateur Athletic Association, Dillard pushed his victory string to 54, including 13 races in 10 open AAU and National College union and National Collegiate Athletic Association, Dillard had two post-war defeats, one last year-old Cleveland athlete was the only nominee for the award. He has only will receive the award probably in July when he embarks on the U. S. Olympic team. Baldwin-Wallace ace hurler, and favorite for

King of all major hurdling titles. Holder of all major hurdling titles. the year's indoor track season. He took 13 races in 22.8 seconds, breaking or tying records in ern clipped him by a foot in

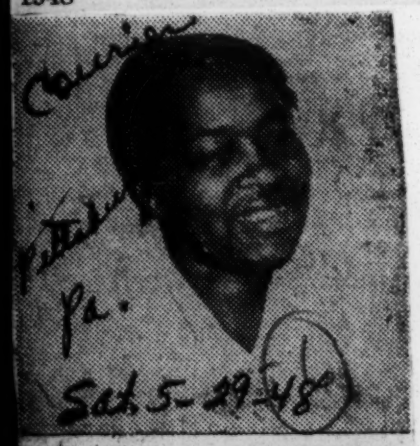
onds, and the other time, in a high hurdle sprint against George Walker of Illinois in 1946. Dillard returned to college in 1946 after serving as an infantryman in Italy during the war.

He is the only racer to go through a full indoor season without defeat. Gilbert Dodds, also unbeaten, was retired to the sidelines by an attack of mumps. He will compete in the Olympic 100-meter high hurdles, since the world classic has no 220-meter low hurdles and he is a co-holder of the world 220-yard low hurdles mark of 22.5 seconds.

MAT HENSON RECEIVES HONORARY MEMBERSHIP IN EXPLORERS CLUB

New York (NNPA)—Mathew A. Henson, 81-year old explorer who has received many awards and medals for having been with Admiral Robert E. Peary when the American Flag was unfurled at the North Pole in 1909, received honorary membership in the Explorers' Club last Tuesday night at the club's regular semi-monthly meeting at 10 West Seventy-second street.

Mr. Henson has been a regular member of the Explorers' Club for eleven years, but the club decided to give him further recognition. The honorary membership was awarded by Dr. Clyde Fisher, club president, who read a scroll which said: "The Explorers' Club has elected Matthew A. Henson an honorary member in recognition of outstanding achievements in the attainment of the North Pole. New York, April 5, 1948"



AWARD—Mrs. William P. Perry has been selected as recipient of the annual award of the Nutley (N.J.) Lions Club.

MEDAL—Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, will receive the thirty-third annual Spingarn Medal.

Top Live-At-Home Award Won By Mississippi County Couple

By WALTER DURHAM

Dock and Ida Netterville of Route 1, Luxora, Mississippi County, Ark., who own a 45-acre farm purchased through the Farmers Home Administration, are the new grand sweepstakes champions in The Commercial Appeal's Live-At-Home Competition for MidSouth negro farmers.

They received the honor and a $250 check from the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Department yesterday at the 11th annual Live-At-Home Rally at Booker T. Washington High School.

Although Dock was unable to attend because of illness, the prize money and a beautiful silver meat platter were received by his wife as some 800 Live-At-Home county winners, agricultural leaders, editors and educators cheered. The prizes were presented by Cliff Luttrell, agricultural economist for the Memphis Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Wins Tenant Division

Winning sweepstakes honors in the Tenant Division were 70-year-old John King and his 58-year-old wife, Frances, who rent 65 acres on the plantation on which John was born and has lived all his life.

They received a $100 check from the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce and a table lamp from The Commercial Appeal, the presentation being made by Rev. DeWitt T. Alcorn, executive secretary of the Memphis group.

Other cash prizes, totaling $875, were presented to first, second, third and fourth place state winners by Walter Durham, Plant To Prosper director of The Commercial Appeal.

Principal speaker was Prof. G. W. Brooks, principal of Burt High School, Clarksville, Tenn., who discussed "The Unfinished Job of the Farmer."

He urged the farm winners to continue to study improved farming methods and to employ practices recommended by the Agricultural Extension Service.

Plans Made For 1949

"Just because you are successful farmers and have made fine records this year is no sign that you know all there is to know about farming," he declared. "Keep on improving your farms so you can dignify your work and encourage your children to remain on the land."

Professor Brooks, who was born and attended school in Shelby County, was introduced by Laura Tyus, his first school teacher.

The address of welcome on behalf of The Commercial Appeal was made by St. John Waddell, assistant managing editor, who drew applause when he announced the competition will be held again in 1949. Mr. Waddell also thanked the various farm agencies and others who have had a part in making the contest a success.

The welcome from the local negro group was voiced by Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis.

The meeting was in charge of Ernest Brazzle, Shelby County negro extension agent. The invocation was said by Rev. Samuel Herring, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church at Kerrville, and Prof. C. L. Wells, principal of Millington Junior High School, presided.

Others On Program

Others on the program, attended by representatives of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee, included Martin Zook, who discussed the Colored Tri-State Fair; W. H. Williamson, state negro extension agent; Helen Nunn, Missouri negro home agent; T. R. Betton, Arkansas state negro extension agent; Charles R. Fletcher, De Soto County, Miss., negro extension agent, and M. M. Hubert, Mississippi negro state extension leader.

The Commercial Appeal's Live-At-Home Enrolment Trophy was presented to F. E. Jeffries, negro county agent, and Maggie Moore, negro home agent, of Haywood County, Tenn., who enrolled 5672 families in the competition this year.

The Sweepstakes Trophy for producing the sweepstakes winners went to U. P. Grigsby, negro county agent of Mississippi County, and Mary Banks, negro home agent.

23 Acres—26 Bales

Dock and Ida, parents of a 19-year-old son, Lorenza Netterville, have an excellent farm program, the Judging Committee decided.

They made 26 bales of cotton on 23 acres, and they averaged more than 50 bushels of corn to the acre. They had 10 cash income sources.

To improve his cropping system, Dock planted soybeans and spread 11 loads of barnyard fertilizer, and he had Winter cover crops on all of his row-cropped acres. He also has established a good pasture for all of his livestock.

Dock's livestock consists of work stock, dairy cows, a brood sow, meat hogs and 40 pullets.

The Nettervilles live at home. Presently they have a food inventory valued at more than $1000, and they used some $500 worth of home-produced foods this year. They spent only $61.64 cents at the grocery store, their records show.

Made Improvements

Describing their home improvements this year, the Nettervilles said in their record book:

"We bought an electric vacuum cleaner, a new rug for the kitchen, and made curtains for the kitchen window. We also made slip covers for the living room furniture, screens on the front porch, repaired screens on the front porch, refinished furniture in a bedroom."

Besides this, the couple painted their home and all of their outbuildings; bought curtains for a bedroom and installed an electric washing machine.

Discussing what the Live-At-Home Competition had meant to the family, the Nettervilles had this to say:

"Live-At-Home has shown us how to work together as a unit. It has created a better spirit of co-operation among the members of this family. We've learned that our biggest prize comes when our barn is filled with feed and our pantry is overflowing with food.

Began Farming In 1913

"Live-At-Home has taught us that it takes plenty of planning and hard work to win a cash prize, but we have learned that the program pays off at the end of the year, even if no cash prize is won."

Dock and Ida were married in 1912, and began farming in 1913 as sharecroppers, working 13 acres of corn and cotton. They made a share crop three years, and the fourth year they rented 25 acres. In 1917 they moved from Mississippi to Arkansas, settling on the Lee Wilson plantation.

The next year they rented 30 acres and started buying two mules and plow tools, and before the year was out, they had paid off all indebtedness. They lived on the Lee Wilson plantation from 1917 until 1934, when they moved to Driver, Ark., on the Charles Lawrence plantation.

Then they were approved for an FHA loan.

Today they own their own farm. And it is free of debt, paid for some 30 years ahead of schedule.

Only $48 For Food

The Kings are such ardent Live-At-Home enthusiasts that they spent only $48 for food this year, the rest of their living coming from their farm. They now have a food inventory valued at $799 after consuming $497 worth of home-produced goods during the year.

Butter, eggs and milk are a part of their home economy and they have a frozen food locker in which many pounds of meat, beans, peas, okra and other vegetables are stored.

Specializing in corn, John won first place in the county this year for his 100-bushel to the acre crop on sandy loam soil. He feeds much of his corn to his purebred Duroc hogs, three of which he recently sold.

Has Year-Round Garden

John is a good cotton farmer, too, having produced almost two bales to the acre this year. The family has a year-around garden and a big pecan orchard. He maintains a flock of 65 Rhode Island Red hens.

The Kings take their Live-At-Home program far enough to include feed and seed production. Presently they have a seed and feed inventory valued at $3721.

John and Frances had nine sources of cash income this year. In the order of their importance they were cotton, corn, pecans, livestock, poultry andeggs, milk and butter, fruit and sweet potatoes and syrup.

John made his first crop in 1899 as a hired hand. He bought a pair of mules and plow tools in 1913 and started renting on the fourth. He is proud of the fact that he has never missed a crop or got a due bill at the end of the year.

He also is proud that he has lived all his life on the same farm. John is two years older than his present landowner, W. D. Atterbury Jr., son of John's original landowner.

"Best Land In Delta"

"Many people have asked me why I have not bought land of my own," John said. "I tell them that I have been happy here and have made money almost every year. I can pay a fourth and clear more money here than on any land I could buy in Washington County because this is the best land in the Delta."

Discussing what the Live-At-Home Competition has meant to him, John said:

"We have enjoyed the friendly competition and inspiration that have been ours while working with my county agent in this race for better farm living. We have more food and feed than ever before. Although the Kings have no children, they have reared a number of their nephews and nieces, some of whom are still living with them. Both are active in church and farm programs, and John has been a member of the school board 23 years and a deacon in his church for 37 years.

The contest truly has inspired me to greater production and better living."

A TROPHY FOR THE CITY

MAYOR R. A. JENNINGS (left) of Orangeburg accepts trophy won in recent American Tennis Association tournament by George Stewart (center), South Carolina A&M student, who donated it to the city. M. F. Whittaker of the college makes the presentation. Stewart, who is from Ancon, Canal Zone, has captured eight sectional championships since July 4, and has won the association's intercollegiate and national singles title and shared in the national doubles title. The trophy was won in the national singles championship. (AP Photo.)

Mason's Temple, largest auditorium of its kind owned and operated by colored, was the scene of this community service program.. Dr. Bertram W. Doyle, dean of Louisville Municipal College and executive secretary of the educational department of the CME Church, was the guest speaker.

DEAN DIXON RECEIVES $1,000 AWARD AS HE CONDUCTS CBS SYMPHONY

NEW YORK — Dean Dixon conducted the CBS Symphony orchestra last Sunday, received the 1948 Alice M. Ditson Award of $1,000 from Dr. Frank Diehl Fackenthal, acting president of Columbia University, during the broadcast intermission.

The citation accompanying the award to the 33-year-old Negro conductor reads: "Both as artist and citizen, he has brought distinction to the American scene. He is the organizer and conductor of the American Youth Orchestra which, under his imaginative leadership, is devoted to the development of symphonic music as a social and educational force in the community."

Previous recipients of the award were Howard Hanson, Leon Barzin and Alfred Wallenstein.

American at the convention of the NAACP, makes the event all the more significant. Especially since the speech was a ringing denunciation of racial prejudice and bigotry as it exists in America today, backed up by ample proof of the contributions colored people have made to American civilization.

Mrs. Longstreet is well known as a staunch champion of equal opportunity for all people.

Award Chicagoan For Statement On Brotherhood

For the best statement on why he would give all men the rights he wants for himself, Clyde R. Dillard of 11 E. 56th st., was awarded first prize in a sontest sponsored by the American Brotherhood of the National Conference of Christains and Jews, last week.

He will be presented with a radio television set, and a set of records as his share of the more than $6,000 in prizes offered. Seventy-five winners were listed, with more to be announced later.

Entries were received from all over the country in the contest in which Disc Jockey Dave Garroway and a local newspaper cooperated.

Object of the contest was to complete in 25 words, the statement: "I pledge unto my fellowmen the rights and dignities I want for myself because..."

Jackie Robinson's Award!

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(G)—Jackie Robinson, Branch Rickey and Ford Frick, National League prexy, were among the recipients of the Thomas Jefferson Awards for "The Advancement of Democracy," at a dinner given by the Council against Intolerance in America, April 11, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

Others slated to receive the awards at the same time, include Dore Schary, Darryl F. Zannuck, Clarence Dewent, Sinclair Lewis, Laura Z. Hobson, Bill Mauldin, Norman Cousins and Bruce Bliven.

Two finish in money in Atwater Kent finals

Two Negro finalists in the Atwater Kent Auditions, concluded last week, finished in the money.

To rich-voiced William DeValentine, basso, of 1540 E. 21st st. in the boys' division went third place and $1500; to 21-year-old Georgia Ann Laster, 1033 S. Hobart, went fourth place in the girls' division and $1250.

Miss Laster is a music major at USC.

Four Get Awards for Racial Amity

MEMPHIS (ANP) — For their contributions to the welfare of Memphis and in the field of race relations two colored and two whites were honored by the Memphis Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce April 11.

The junior chamber presented citizenship awards to Elder Blair T. Hunt, high school principal and pastor, and Dr. J. E. Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance Company; also C. Arthur Bruce, vice-president of E. L. Bruce Lumber Company, and the Rev. Malcolm MacMillan, rector, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Dixie Woman Wins Award

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreet, famous widow of the renowned Confederate General James Longstreet, has been awarded a prize for literary excellence by the National League of American Pen Women for an address delivered by Mrs. Longstreet before a national convention of the NAACP in Houston, Tex., June 19, 1947. The address entitled "His Truth Is Marching On," won the 1948 prize award in the Lecture Contest for Mrs. Longstreet on May 16, 1948.

The fact that this award was made on the basis of an address on equal rights for the colored

Lincoln (Pa.) University Glee Club Wins University Of Pennsylvania Award

The Lincoln University (Pa.) Glee Club, Henry Booker, director, will climax a highly successful season by receiving an award of merit in music from the University of Pennsylvania of the Cultural Olympics at the Choreon Festival to be held in the Academy of Music Hall in Philadelphia, Pa. Friday, May 28. The announcement was made by Frederick C. Gruber, director of the Cultural Olympics, last week.

WINNER-H. B. Barnum was the winner of the month long Talent Time contest on CBS' "It's Fun To Be Young" program Saturday, August 28. The talented ten year old pianist was awarded a personal interview and situation with Owen McClean. Casting Director at the Eagle-Lions Studios in Hollywood, in addition to a CBS Talent Time trophy and a Rams-Redskins football game. seat on the player's bench at the

Barnum, who lives at 33 Paso la Zanja, Los Angeles, is the conduction leader of his own ten piece school band. The oldest boy in the band is nineteen, while Barnum is the youngest member of it.

Admiring Barnum's keyboard magic is producer of the program Sterling Tracy (standing above the youngster), and master of ceremonies Jay Stewart (to the right).

Negro Wins $1,500 At Ford Plant For His Ideal Plan

BY ISAAC JONES

DETROIT—(ANP)—Ideas for improving working conditions at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company have proved very profitable for auto worker Elmer Davis, 47. For his latest suggestion, Davis will soon receive a sum which may be as high as $1,500.

Davis attributes his success as an idea man to two things— careful observance of things around him, and prescribing good remedies for improvements.

A utility sand templer in the production foundry building, Davis has worked for the firm 23 years. He has been married to his wife, Mrs. Jackie Davis, for 10 years. They have no children.

His first profit from his ideas earned him $72 or $24 a day, the sum saved by his company on a three day operation. His suggestion improved the sand control belt.

His advice saved an operation on the belt by sending directly to the mixing crew all waste sand rather than a roundabout method previously used.

His next idea called for small chutes from his department to the floor below to convey waste sand and metal so that it would not create a working hazard to the men.

Under the old system waste sand and metals had to be swept up periodically or else endanger the workers' safety. Often small pieces of metal pierced the men's shoes. With Davis' idea in action the man's accident total went down.

For this idea Davis received $460.80, the money saved by thefirm during 60 days of operation under the new program.

His latest creation is a sand clogging preventor. This system has operated perfectly for three months now, and he is awaiting a possible bonus of $1,500. Before Davis, the machine usually clogged twice a day, delaying 52 men 15 to 20 minutes each time.

Right of Baltimore Man to Award Challenged

AFRO President Tells Religious Body Robert Garrett Condones Discrimination in City

CHICAGO—Reasons for considering the awarding of the Colgate Distinguished Service Citation to Robert Garrett of Baltimore a mistake were outlined to the International Council of Religious Educatica by Carl Murphy, AFRO president, recently.

In a letter to Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the council, Mr. Murphy charged that Mr. Garrett, as president of the Baltimore Park and Recreation Board, has not taken a positive stand against discrimination in the city.

Furthermore, he pointed out that Mr. Garrett is vice-president of the Central YMCA in Baltimore, which steadfastly refuses to house mixed groups, athletic teams particularly.

"The Central branch is as closed to colored people in every activity as though it had a sign on its door, "White YMCA," Mr. Murphy added.

Change Believed Mistake

The letter was the second written to the council. In the answer to the first, Mr. Ross, speaking for Harold E. Stassen, president of the council, expressed the belief that Mr. Garrett had been misjudged.

Outlining previous contacts with him, Mr. Ross said that during the years of working together he had never heard Mr. Garrett make a single remark which smacked of either racial or class prejudice.

In addition, he expressed the belief that any failure of Mr. Garrett to support progressive positions must have been "because of his judgment with respect to the feasibility of these positions in view of popular opinion, rather than because of a non-Christian personal attitude."

Not People's Wish

Mr. Murphy, however, pointed out that "if Mr. Garrett had Christian convictions and would express them, it is extremely likely he would have won such additional votes" as would bring about a change in the city's recreational policy.

The nomination for the citation, he said, was made first some years ago and was voted on this year without the knowledge of those who sponsored him before.

Finally, Mr. Murphy said, "It is the feeling of the local members (of the council) that the Garrett nomination is a mistake and a reflection upon the good judgment of the International Council.

Dillard Voted Year's Top Track Award

NEW YORK — The Track Writers Association, meeting here last week unanimously voted to award its annual trophy to Harrison (Bones) Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace College ace hurdler, and favorite for the Olympic high hurdles championship, as the outstanding performer of the year's indoor track season.

Holder of all major hurdling titles, indoors and out, high and low, the 24-year-old Cleveland athlete was the only nominee for the award. He will receive the award probably in July when he embarks on the U.S. American for London.

Dillard took 15 races in 10 open AAU and collegiate meets during the winter season, breaking or tying records in almost every start. This streak pushed his victory string to 54, including sprint races on an unbeaten European tour last summer.

He has only had two post-war defeats, one last May when Bill Porter of Northwestern clipped him by a foot in 22.8 seconds, and the other time, in a high hurdle sprint against George Walker of Illinois, in 1946. Dillard returned to college in 1946 after serving as an infantryman in Italy during the war.

Camphor Memorial Church, at which the Rev. Mr. Ridout has been pastor eight years, was the first West Philadelphia Church to institute a social service program with a full-time paid director. The pastor has served as chairman of the West Philadelphia Community Council; chairman of the Board of Managers of the Parkside YMCA, and a member of the Metropolitan Board of Directors of the YMCA of Philadelphia and Vicinity.

Mrs. Annete Reed, secretary of the West Philadelphia Woman's Council on Recreation, presented Ida Lee Clark, retiring president, the bronze cup to the pastor

Philadelphia Pastor Gets Civic Award

PHILADELPHIA — The Rev. Daniel Lyman Ridout, pastor of Camphor Memorial Methodist Church here, was given the Henry C. Parker Memorial cup at services held in the Camphor Church last Sunday night, in recognition of "outstanding contributions to the community service" the past year.

The cup is given annually by the West Philadelphia Woman's Council on Recreation for significant contributions to the recreational development of youth in the West Philadelphia community.

NATION'S BEST—Because of his outstanding record in the newspaper field, William G. Nunn, managing editor, was awarded a plaque Sunday in Philadelphia com

General

'Youth Of The Year' Award Goes To Alice Coachman

A highlight of the Tenth Annual Youth Conference of the NAACP in St. Louis, November 10-13 was presentation of the award for the "Outstanding Contribution to Human Relations" to Miss Alice Coachman of Albany State College, Georgia. The award was in honor of Miss Coachman's victory in the Olympic Games in which she was the winner of the high jump and the only representative of the U. S. women's track team to capture an event.

With modesty that bespoke her greatness, Miss Coachman accepted, telling the youths "May my aspirations be your inspiration."

Above is shown Executive Secretary Walter White, making the presentation to Miss Coachman while Miss Ruby Hurley, Youth Secretary, looks on.

AWARDED 1947 INTERNATIONAL TROPHY — The French-Canadian Council of Social Agencies, Montreal, Quebec, Dom. Canada has awarded Mrs. Bertha B. Jones, of 2910 Thomas avenue, Dallas, the 1947 trophy for service in promoting goodwill and Christian fellowship among all races. Mrs. Jones is a teacher in the public school system of Dallas, and an active member of New Hope Baptist church. (see story)

MAN OF THE YEAR—Birmingham, Ala., left to right: Atty. Arthur D. Shores, 44, receiving the "Man of the Year Award" from W. R. Maynard, basileus, Alpha Phi Chapter, Omega Psi Fraternity, during the climax of "Negro Achievement Week" observance at a forum held at the St. John AME Church.

Pres. Truman Gets First Race Press Award

Ten Others Get Russwurm Citations

NEW YORK—(ANP)—President Harry S. Truman was named winner of the first annual John Russwurm citation by the Negro Newspaper Publishers association, as the group closed its observance of National Negro Newspaper week with a broadcast over NBC here Sunday Named along with the President were 10 men and institutions, who were cited for their achievements during the past year in "upholding the ideals of the American way of life."

The John Russwurm citation is in memory of the publisher of the first Negro newspaper, which was founded here 121 years ago. The citation read that awards were made "in recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those traditions considered as the ideals of the American way of life."

OTHER AWARDS

The 10 also receiving awards were Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey; Brooklyn Dodgers; the most Rev. Joseph Ritter, Roman Catholic archbishop of St. Louis, for creating interracial parochial schools in that city; the American Heritage foundation, Freedom Train sponsors; Atty. Thurgood Marshall NAACP chief legal counsel; Drs. Ralph J. Bunche UN secretarist, and Charles S. Johnson, President of Fisk University; 20th Century Fox its picture, "Gentlemen's Agreement," Norman Granz, conductor of the interracial "Jazz at the Philharmonic" band and Charles Wilson, chairman of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

Thomas W. Young, president of NPA and publisher of the Journal and Guide, amde principal address at the breadcast. Dowdal Davis, vice president, also spoke.

FOR WORK in the field of civil liberties, the Birmingham branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been voted the "Thalheimer Award." This action was taken last week by the N. A. A. C. P.'s national executive committee.

D. S. Stephens, president of the branch, will receive the award at the annual conference in Kansas City.

Award Will Be Made In Chicago On October 4

Commission Cited For Contribution To Race Relations

CHICAGO, Ill—(ANP) — President Truman's Civil Rights committee was awarded the Dorie Miller annual trophy after a nation wide vote in which 2,300 Negro leaders and educators throughout the country were given an opportunity of expressing an opinion as to who had made the most outstanding contribution to race relations this year.

The award will be made at a ceremony to be held at Pilgrim Baptist Church here Oct. 4. Charles E. Wilson, chairman of the General Electric Company and chairman of the Truman commission, has been invited to be present.

Elmer L. Fowler, president of the Dorie Miller Memorial Foundation, announced that the Truman Civil Rights Commission had received 950 votes; A. Philip Randolph, formerly the leader of the civil disobedience movement against a jim crow army, 500 votes; Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, 300 votes; Edward R. Stettinius, president of the Liberia Company and former Secretary of State, 300 votes; Dr. Edwin R. Embree, former president, Julius Rosenwald fund, 250 votes; and the American Heritage Foundation, 100 votes.

Four at Oak Ridge Receive Awards

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Four Negroes were among the eighteen students, scientists from twelve States receiving the first award of fellowships in the field of health physics, according to an announcement made here Firday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The four, who are studying at the AEC's Oak Ridge national laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., under the direction of Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, director, department of health physics, are:

Guy Eldridge Jenkins, Cambridge, Md., who holds a B.S. degree from Morgan College; Selle C. Jones, East St. Louis, Ill., B.S., West Virginia State College; Roscoe Lee Koontz, St. Louis, B.A., Tennessee State College, and Jonas Edward Richmond, Prentiss, Miss., B.S., Tennessee State College.

Worker Gets E 'Shop Suggestio

DETROIT — Elmer Davis, 47, a worker in the moulding department at the huge River Rouge foundry of the Ford Automobile plant here, is cashing in in a big way on his ideas for improving the production techniques in his department.

For his latest shop suggestion for improving production conditions, a sand clogging preventer, Davis has received a check for $1,500 for the successful operation of his suggestion for a three-month period. Prior to the introduction of Davis' idea, the sand machines clogged twice a day, delaying a shift of 52 workmen from 15 to 20 minutes each time.

Davis' first suggestion, an improvement on a sand control belt, netted him $72 the sum saved the company for a three day period of operation. His next suggestion, one for removing waste sand from the moulding floor by a series of small chutes, resulted in a check for $460.80, the money saved the company during a 60 day trial.

Davis is a utility sand templer in the foundry, who has taken advantage of the company trades school, where he has studied electricity, refrigeration and engineering.

Young Bostonian Is Spelling Champion

BOSTON—(ANP) — Ronald Jones, 15, sophomore at Public Latin School, became the third Negro to win the spelling championship of Boston last week. By spelling the word "inured" correctly he defeated 23 other finalists in the 15th annual spelling bee for public high schools of the Boston Herald.

For his accomplishment, he won a bronze trophy cup for his school, a gold medal for himself, and a trip to Washington with either his mother or father. Ronald was also one of 54 Boston pupils to win a gold key award in the 1948 Scholastic Art awards exhibition at the R. H White gallery.

Robinson up for CYO's "Club of Champions" award

CHICAGO — Brooklyn Dodger Jackie Robinson is up for the coveted Club of Champions award which is handed out each year by the Catholic Youth Organization, it was reliably reported this week by the New World, official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Others who have gotten the award: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Babe Ruth, Tony Zale, and George Mikan.

Tuskegee Mentor Gets Red Cross Swim Award

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The National headquarters of the American Red Cross has awarded Ross C. Owen, of Tuskegee Institute, a certificate of appreciation and a five ear volunteer service medal in recognition of services rendered as a volunteer instructor in the Red Cross safety campaign.

Owen, who coaches swimming and track, and is backfield coach of the Golden Tigers football team at Tuskegee has given generously of his time to the Red Cross program.

'Opportunity' Honors 300 With Awards

NEW YORK — Three hundred and thirteen persons in all walks of life were honored this week by Opportunity magazine, official publication of the National Urban League, when certificates of recognition were awarded to persons in all parts of the Nation for "outstanding contributions to racial advancement and good will during 1947."

The first to be presented to Negro Americans, each certificate bears the signature of Lloyd K. Garrison, president of the National Urban League, and Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander, secretary of the committee of awards, and secretary of the National Urban League.

"For thirty-seven years the National Urban League has been eager to recognize the advancement of Negro Americans everywhere and to give professional assistance to this advancement," said Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League.

"By means of the certificates of recognition, the League and Opportunity pay tribute to over three hundred men and women who have achieved in their various fields of efforts, or who have performed acts of merit during the year 1947."

Baskett Awarded Oscar For Meritorious Action

BY LAWRENCE F. LaMAR

Los Angeles—(NPB)—Jimmy Baskett was resting at home Sunday evening following the excitement attending his winning of a much coveted Oscar award, emblematic of histronic excellence in the realm of motion pictures given each year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences the preceeding Saturday, when this writer called upon him.

Baskett, who has enjoyed a long and varied career on the stage before coming here to invade the more lucrative field of motion pictures, the radio and television screens, despite an apparant fatigue that resulted from having been so recently borne to such lofty heights and the spotlight of all screenland's regal lights had already begun pulling himself together and began mapping plans for the future.

CONGRATULATIONS

A container lay on a table well filled with telegrams from admirers all over the nation. While he rested, his charming and dutiful wife, Marguerette, (she prefers being called by her familiar stage name Maggie) busied herself about the comfortably furnished home, making her husband and guests as comfortable as possible.

During our conversation on the subject of "Oscar" winning and opportunities of Negro performers in the field of motion picture acting and production we naturally drifted into the conversational field of subject matter, roles and characters offered Negro actors for portrayal on the screen and other entertainment media. It was on this subject that Baskett seemed most alert.

The actor, while agreeing that it is quite possible that Negro actors can be, and under many circumstances, ought to be integrated into a wider field of the American life, was not altogether in accord with critics of the Negro actor in the so-called "Uncle Tom" roles he is obliged to portray.

PICTURE ATTACKED

The role of Uncle Remus, in the "Song of the South," brought to the screen for the first time by the Walt Disney Studio, the characterization which brought Baskett the Oscar award, was, to an unwarranted extent, savagely attacked by race and minority group critics as being a detriment to the progressive social well being of members of the race group.

Evidence of a lack of wisdom or understanding of a deeper purpose on the part of the producer and the artist by these pseudo critics, was strikingly revealed in the high esteem paid the Walt Disney Studio for the production, and the honor paid Jimmy Baskett for bringing to the screen the fine characterization of the home spun philosopher "Uncle Remus," in the beautiful ceremonies in the Shrine Auditorium.

SECOND RACE WINNER

Baskett is the second member of the Negro group to ever win one of these coveted "Oscar" awards. Hattie McDaniel won an Oscar for "best supporting role by an actress," in "Gone With The Win," several years ago. In addition to the special award won by Baskett, the same film, "Song of the South," was honored second time during the evening when the song of that picture "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah," won an Oscar for the "best song of the year."

During the ceremonies, Ronald Coleman won an Oscar for the "best acting by an actor," and Loretta Young received the same talisman for "best actress of the year."

As a witness to this and other Academy Awards, it is my duty to state here, that the award handed Baskett by screen star Ingrid Bergman Saturday night, was the result of sincere consideration by the awards committee, and represents in every sense of the meaning, the phrase "for meritorious achievement in the field of photoplay acting," The Academy Awards are nev er the result of appeasement or pressure.

FOREIGN TRANSLATIONS

"Song of the South," as a result of the fine characterization of Uncle Remus, is proving itself one of the biggest box office attractions the world over. It has been successfully translated into many foreign languages. According to reports, producers are inclined to see in "Song of the South," a growing market for Negro entertainment via the screen.

Baskett is slated to bring a kindred character to that portrayed by him in "Song of the South," to a television audience when Best Foods Production completes its program to star him three times a week. He will also make new recordings for an additional album for Capitol Records.

Memphis World

Educator Hortense Williams of New York City was [illegible] of Jet young Women of the Year who received MADEMOISELLE's 1948 Merit Award for signal achievement in ceremony December 30 in New York City's Hampshire House.

Gets "Song Hits Award Of Merit"

Sarah Vaughan, who has won some popularity polls during the past year as the nation's No. 1 girl singer, receives the "Song Hits Award Of Merit" as the "outstanding singing star of 1948" from Jules Warshaw (right), magazine editor. The presentation took place on the "Requestfully Yours" program of disc-jockey Paul Brenner (left) via Radio Station WAAT.

TENANT WINNER—Winning the $100 tenant sweepstakes award were John and Frances King of Estill, Miss., who rent 65 acres. The presentation was made to John (left) by Rev. DeWitt T. Alcorn for the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce. —Staff Photos

WIN SWEEPSTAKES AWARD—Grand champions of The Commercial Appeal's 1948 Live-At-Home Competition were Dock and Ida Netterville of Route 1, Luxora, Ark. For placing first, they received a $250 prize from the Memphis Chamber of Commerce at the 11th annual Live-At-Home Rally at Booker T. Washington High School yesterday. Dock was unable to attend because of illness, but Ida was present to accept the check from Cliff Luttrell, agricultural economist for the Federal Reserve Bank.

New Yorker Wins Prize In Oratory From Cornell

By NNPA News Service

NEW YORK,—George H. Fowler of New York City has been named winner of the coveted Stewart Lyndon Woodford prize for the best English oration by a Cornell University senior.

Mr. Fowler is the first colored student to win the award, which carries with it a cash prize of $120, since its establishment by the former New York governor in 1870. When he receives his degree this month, he will also be the first colored student to be graduated from the university's 3-year-old school of industrial and labor relations.

The young World War II veteran has been an outstanding member of the Cornell debating team and has served as chairman of intercollegiate debates with some of the leading schools in the East. He was also treasurer of the student council of the school of industrial and labor relations.

Indiana U. Prexy Gets Race Award

INDIANAPOLIS — Dr. Herman B. Wells, Indiana university president, received the Senate Avenue YMCA Emblem club's second annual award for "improved racial relations on the Bloomington campus" at ceremonies here Sunday.

The presentation was made by Dr. Joseph H. Ward, club president, while Cary Jacobs, the club's award chairman, stood by.

Dr. Wells, who recently helped plan Germany's re-education program, spoke on the subject "Education for Democracy."

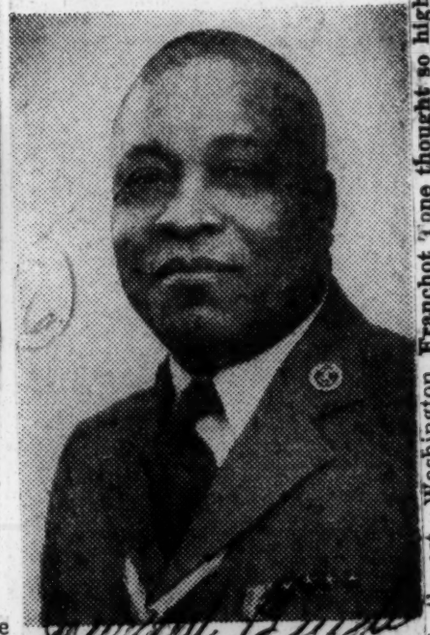
The first award made by the Emblem club was presented last year to H. B. Snyder, editor of the Gary Post-Tribune, who led the fight against segregation and discrimination in Gary.

Dan Burley Air Award Goes to Willie Bryant

NEW YORK—The 1947 Dan Burley Award for Radio was presented to Willie Bryant, emcee, and Sam Levine and Bill Redford, co-writers of the popular Harlem Hospitality Club broadcast, a Mutual Broadcasting system feature, and the only all-Negro audience participation show in radio. The presentations were made from the stage of New York's Apollo Theatre during a national airing of the "Hospitality Show."

Presented for "outstanding achievement in the field of radio entertainment" and for "consistent production of excellent radio programs and the improvement of race relations via radio," the Dan Burley award is the second such honor recently paid the Harlem Hospitality Club—the Chicago Defender recently paid tribute to HHC when the show was aired from the Regal Theatre in that city.

Winner Of Highest Honor In Scouting



George M. Fennell, assistant district commissioner of the Brooklyn Council, Boy Scouts of America, was honored recently with the Silver Beaver Award, highest honor in scouting, at the 37th meeting of the council at Brooklyn's Hotel Bossert. Mr. Fennell was feted for outstanding contributions in Montclair, N. J., as well as in Brooklyn.

MR. J. H. ROLAND RECEIVES PIN FOR 20 YEARS' SERVICE

Mr. J. H. Roland was awarded a pin last Friday night by Mr. J. L. Wheeler, Asst. Agency Director of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., for his twenty years of service with the company during the company's annual meeting. Mr. Roland in turn awarded a pin to Mr. C. W. Cox for his ten years of service with the company. Mr. Roland was trained by Mr. Roland, the Army's office... Mr. D. H. Hancock is Manager of Mr. Mann, who has been with the Memphis District of the North Carolina Mutual.

Franchot Tone thought so highly of the honesty of Postman Chester 21, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and Dudley of Pittsburgh that he a freshman at New England Con... recommended the letter carrier servatory of Music, was one of the for the Jimmy Fidler American seven Boston artists chosen recent... the News Award, presented ly by the National Urban League each week to a man or woman to receive the Opportunity Maga... for meritorious service. Dudley zine's "Certificate of Recognition." had found and returned a widow's life savings of $1,100. The honest postman received a $250 yatch and a $50 War Bond.

Washington Gets Covered Army Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Army's coveted commendation for meritorious civilian service was awarded Wednesday morning, June 16, to Marcellus Mann, of 1204

Honest Mailman Cops Jimmy Fidler Award

PITTSBURGH — Movie star

Award Plaque To Daily In Memory Of Philly Writer

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP)— Presentation of a bronze plaque memorializing the memory of John Stevens Durham was made to The Bulletin, a daily here, by Federal Judge George A. Welsh on behalf of the Durham fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania Friday.

Durham, a native of this city was one of the first Negroes to achieve national recognition years ago as an attorney, writer, editor and statesman.

Sixty years ago he was a member of The Bulletin's editorial staff, joining that daily soon after his graduation from the university in 1885, and later served as consul to Santo Domingo and as minister to Haiti.

AMASSES FORTUNE

In 1919 he died in England and was said to have amassed quite a fortune as a plantation owner in Cuba.

In making the presentation, which was received for the Bulletin by Melvin K. Whiteleather, Judge Welsh said that the ceremony was Philadelphia's lesson to the world in brotherly love and that men in high ploces recognized the worth of Durham at a time when that was a real distinction," before others of his race had achieved like honor.'

"Such success could only result from the intrinsic worth of the man. If the world could learn to give equal opportunity to all, we would not have to worry about the atom bomb, the United Nations or the Marshal plan," he concluded.

LEO KATZ, chairman, art department, Hampton Institute and Thomas Bland, winner of art scholarship from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, discuss details of "Down by the River," one of Bland's paintings. Scholarship will aid Bland in completing his work at Hampton.—Burke photo.

FOR HIS PART IN DISCOVERING the North Pole, 82 year old Matthew Henson (right) is congratulated by Comdr. E. F. McDonald after Henson received the Gold Medal Award of the Chicago Geographic Society Tuesday night at Orchestra Hall. Henson is credited with making it possible for Admiral Peary to reach the North Pole during Peary' historic 1909 expedition, of which Comdr. Mcdonald was also a party. His great achievemen had previously won for him the Congressiona Medal of Honor.

11 Awards Announced As Newspaper Week Feature

NEW YORK—Eleven individuals and institutions, including President Truman, received Russwurm Awards from the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association "for outstanding achievements making possible a richer conception of democratic principles" at the close of National Negro Newspaper Week.

The citations, named for the founder of the first Negro Newspaper, Freedom's Journal, were announced over a nation-wide NBC radio program Saturday afternoon. Another network program was broadcast by ABC on Thursday as a part of the Newspaper Week celebration.

Those cited by the publishers were:

Jackie Robinson, first Negro to play major league baseball, who in his freshman year with the Brooklyn Dodgers won the title of "rookie of the year."

HELPED WIN PENNANT

Branch Rickey, "whose break with prejudice helped to win the National League pennant for the Brooklyn Dodgers."

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, who abolished segregation in the Catholic schools of his St. Louis diocese.

The American Heritage Foundation, for sponsorship of the Freedom Train which carried democratic concepts and history to the common people all across the country, and for prohibiting any segregated showing of these documents.

SUPREME COURT VICTORY

Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the NAACP, for his Supreme Court victory in the Oklahoma law school suit.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, first Negro president of Fisk University and lone Negro member of a commission sent to Japan to study the school system and "recommend revisions to bring democratic concepts to the Japanese people."

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, grandson of a slave, who was chosen to head the United Nations secretariat working with the U. N. Commission overseeing the partition of Palestine.

Twentieth Century Fox Motion Picture Corp., for producing the "Gentlemen's Agreement," which attacked religious and racial bias.

OPPOSES SEGREGATION

Norman Granz, whose "Jazz at the Philharmonic" Orchestra included both white and colored musicians, and who refuses to play before segregated audiences.

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Company, and chairman of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee, whose recent report has been called a Magna Carta of civil rights for the Negro.

President Harry S. Truman, "for his invincible determination to include all Americans in our democratic way of life," by recommending the civil rights proposals of his committee ir his now famous message to Congress in which he said, among other things:

"We shall not achieve the ideals for which this nation was founded so long as any American suffers discrimination as a result of his race, religion, or color."

SENTINELS OF DEMOCRACY

Recipients of the Russwurm Awards were called "Sentinels of Democracy" on the NBC program.

"Shining examples of democracy in action as you have just heard described," said Thomas W. Young, Publishers Association president, in announcing the citations which will become annual awards, "should be emblazoned on world horizons to give substance and meaning to those principles which are a part of our American heritage."

Miss Belle Price, 18-year-old high school senior of Montrose Pa., has been selected by the Montrose chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution as their entrant in the State-wide competition for the annual DAR "Good Citizenship" Award. The State winner goes to Washington, where the "good citizenship" girl will be presented at the DAR National meeting in Constitution Hall in April. Miss Price was selected on the basis of her academic record, "leadership, dependability, service and patriotism."

'Uncle Remus' Gets Oscar

Actress Ingrid Bergman presents a special Academy Award Oscar to James Baskett for his performance as Uncle Remus in "Song of the South."

Chicagoans Honor Negro Co-Discoverer Of North Pole

At Top Of The World

Henson, Expert On Arctic, Wins Award For Contribution To Science

(Read Matt Henson Feature Story on 1st Page, 2nd Section)

Marking its Golden Jubilee, the Geographic Society of Chicago Tuesday honored the first Negro to be feted in the United States by a scientific society for achievements in the field of geography.

Matthew Alexander Henson, 83, received the Society's Gold Medal award for his great contribution to scientific knowledge in making possible the success of Admiral Peary's expedition to the North Pole in 1909.

The medal was presented at Orchestra hall in the presence of the Society's entire membership by Dr. H. M. Leppard, society president and noted University of Chicago geologist.

Commending Henson for the award was Commander Donald B. MacMillan, noted Arctic explorer who accompanied the 1909 expedition.

Tells Of Success

He emphasized what has long been rather widely recognized. Admiral Peary's great liking and respect for Henson who is considered by explorers to be perhaps the greatest authority of our time on Polar wastelands and techniques of exploring the Arctic. Commander MacMillan reviewed events which led up to the successful trip to the pole:

"One evening Peary entered my cabin. We talked of the trip, of ice conditions, temperatures, equipment . . . Peary spoke of 'my last attempt.' He went on:

"When each man has led us to a certain point along the ice cap their work is done . . .They will return to the ship.

"But Henson is not to return. He will make the final effort with me. I can't get along without him."

"Matt Henson went to the North Pole with Peary because he was a better man than any one of us."

Great Explorers Speak

Henson's great experience with the Eskimos, with sleds and dogs and his great "staying power" for exploration has been praised by many explorers including Viljalmur Stefansson, Peter Freuchen and others, but it was not until last autumn that official recognition of the achievement was suggested.

Commander Eugene F. McDonald Jr., a governor of the Geographic Society of Chicago, who commanded one of the vessels and was second in command of MacMillan's 1924-25 Arctic expedition, recommended Henson for an award of the society. He said at that time:

"This is one piece of unfinished business in the geographic world which needs immediate attention.

To Sea At 12

Henson was born in 1866 on an impoverished Maryland tenant farm. At 12 he went to sea. Nine years later he joined Robert E. Peary then a young naval lieutenant on an expedition to survey a canal across Nicaragua. Thus began an association which was to see Matt Henson follow Peary into the Far North in 1893 and stick by him until Arctic exploration was a success while college athletes fell by the wayside or returned home in despair of ever reaching the Pole. Their association lasted 20 years and it was to Henson that Peary paid, more than once, the greatest tribute he ever gave any man who accompanied him into the north: "I can't get along without Henson."

Two Named Winners Of Catholic Award

NEW YORK—(NNPA)— Mrs. Anna McGarry, a vice president of the Catholic Interracial Council of Philadelphia, and Ferdinand L. Rousseve, a prominent architect of New Orleans, have been named as the winners of the James J. Hoey awards for 1948, the Catholic Interracial Council announced in New York last Tuesday.

Each year upon the feast of the Kings, two silver medals are conferred upon a white and a colored layman who in the judgement of the Council have made the most outstanding contributions to the cause of interracial justice and harmony during the year.

Mrs. McGarry, who played an active role in the effort to secure passage of the Philadelphia Fair Employment Practice ordinance was the white winner, and Mr. Rousseve, the colored winner.

Phone Co. Honors White Who Saved Fellow Workman

A Western Electric company inspector who saved the life of a Negro August 17, this week received the highest honor of the American Telephone company, a bronze medal for meritorious and courageous service.

William W. Ruge, 27, received the Theodore N. Vail medal for saving the life of his fellow inspector, Jesse L. Goldsmith, 4904 S. Vincennes ave. Goldsmith fell and pushed his arm through a window, severing an artery. Ruge made a tourniquet and stopped the rush of blood.

Human Rights Awards Given to Three

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Miss Norma E. Boyd, Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas and Senator Wayne L. Morse were awarded citations by the American Council for Human Rights at the inaugural dinner given at the Willard Hotel last week. These awards were presented by Mrs. Edna Over Gray, president of AKA, in recognition of the splendid efforts made by these people in the cause of civil rights.

2 Race Members, 2 Whites To Receive Junior Chamber Awards

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(SNS)—Two of Memphis's and the Mid-South's outstanding Negro leaders have been honored this year with the proudest titles they can wear, "Good Citizens." Thurs 4-8-48

They will be recipients of awards presented by the Memphis Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce, an organization of the leading young er Negro business and professional figures of the city.

The men to be honored are Dr. J E. Walker, insurance and banking executive; and Prof. Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Wash ington High School; the city's larg est supported institution. 4-8-48

These two leaders were named along with two white Memphians to receive the citizenship awards of the Chamber, because of their unique and outstanding contributions to the social and civic progress of the city. Daily World

The white men named for this year's award are C. Arthur Bruce vice president of E. L. Bruce Lum ber Co. and Rev. Malcolm MacMillan, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Bruce is president of the Board of Trustees of LeMoyne College and has been active in the United Negro College campaign, in Boy Scout work for Negroes and in YWCA and YMCA work.

Thurs 4-8-48

Principal Hunt, also pastor of the Mississippi Avenue Christian Church, is serving his 16th year as principal of the Mid-South's only Negro senior high school in the Mid-South. He has been a pastor since 1922. During 1947 he headed the colored division of the City Beautiful Commission, served on the adivsory board of the Shelby-County T.-B Society, in which capacity he headed a drive which raised $4100, largest which Negroes had raised for the purpose in local history; was on the advisory com mittee for the Travellers Aid Society, assisting thousands of tran sient Negro service men during the war; worked with the Girl Scout in which he helped raise $11,000; served as vice chairman of Lauder dale Branch, YMCA and chairman of finance committee chairman of building fund drive; was colored speaker in the Community Chest and Red Cross Negro disaster group; vice chairman of the Colored Tri-State Fair; Director of the Memphis Urban League Branch director of the Tri-State Boxing Association; president of the West Tennessee Teachers Association; first vice commander of Austress Russell Post of the American Legion; vice-chairman of the Memphis Cotton-Makers Jubilee.

Dr. Walker has been most active in the organization of the Negro YMCA Boy Scouts; the Negro Chamber of Commerce the Memphis Urban League which he helped organize; and has been president and founder of the Universal Life Insurance Company of Mem phis the fifth largest Negro business in the world organized in 1923.

Dr. Walker is also president and found of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis which was organized last year with the largest initial capitalization ever raised for a Negro financial institution. He is a graduate of a Mississippi state college and of Meharry Medical College. He is a long time president of the National Negro Business League founded by Booker T Wash ington and of the National Negro Insurance Association. He is a noted churchman in the Christian Church, in which he is internation ally recognized Daily World

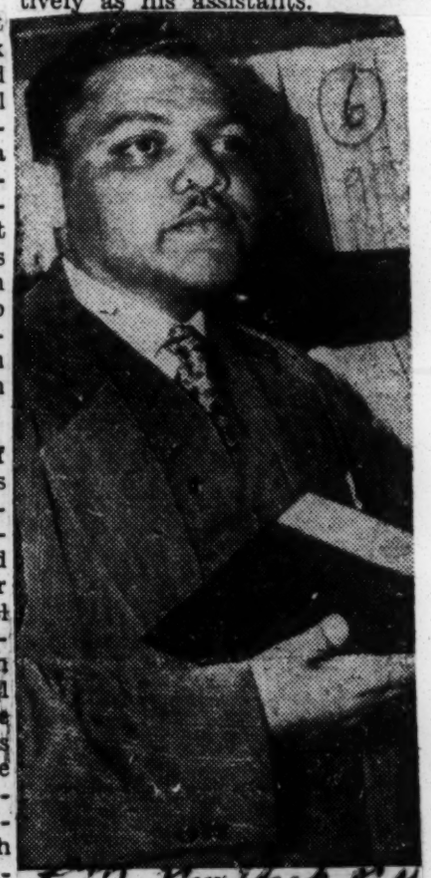
Rev MacMillan, only 27 years of age, has served with the Memphis Committee on Community Relations, which studies means of encouraging cooperation and friend ship between the races He was or dained at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church two years ago. He is president of the Memphis Association of Church and Professional Social Workers and is a member of the executive committee of the Tennes see Conference of Social Work. He has been active in many other civic projects. He was particularly effective in a speech at Booker Wash ington High School during Brotherhood Week of this year. Atlanta, Ga.

The Awards Committee which named the 1948 winners of the citizenship awards was headed by M. W. Bonner, chairman. Mr. Bonner is an official of the Universal Life Insurance Co. His committee included: Edmund Orgill, Abe Scharff, Edwin Dalstrom, Dr. Marshall Wingfield and Lt. George W Lee. Thurs. 4-8-48

The awards are given annually to outstanding Negro and white citizens who are considered to have done most in the realm of interracial understanding.

The awards will be presented at a special program, Sunday, April 11 at Mason Temple, starting at 4 p. m.

R. R. Wright,II, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and cashier of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, will be in charge of the program, with the assistance of L. O. Swingler and John Arnold heads of the Memphis World and of the Friendly Clinic, respectively as his assistants.



William T. Coleman, Jr., 29, of Philadelphia, graduate of Harvard Law School and a war veterans, was appointed by Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court as one of his law clerks. He is the first Negro ever to get the post of law clerk to a justice in the high court. 4-28-48

Members Of Uptown Chamber Of Commerce To Give Medals To Youths For PAL Work

New York City
4-17-48

To stimulate competition in sports and encourage leadership among the youth of Harlem, twelve members of the Uptown Chamber of Commerce will each award a silver medal, three times a year, to the boys and girls connected with the 28th Precinct PAL for outstanding achievements in athletics, crafts, dramatic arts, safety and for notable service outside these fields.

New York Post 4-17-48

The medals will be presented on the stage of Loew's Victoria Theatre when the Merchants Division of the Chamber plays host to the PAL during the Summer, Christmas and Easter school vacations. The first twelve awards will be made Tuesday, July 27th, when nearly 2,500 boys and girls will be guests of the Chamber at Loew's Victoria.

Captain Edward G. McGlone, commander of the 28th Precinct and Fred De Mendez, chairman of the 28th Precinct Coordinating Council, have warmly endorsed the Chamber's plan to recognize the achievements of Harlem's youth and have appointed a committee from the Council to receive nominations from the schools and recreation centers and select the first twelve boys and girls to be honored.

New York Post 4-17-48

The donors of the medals are: the Apollo Theatre, L. M. Blumstein's, Marvin Cassell, Empire City Savings Bank, W. T. Grant Co., Herbert's Jewelry Store, Jagerman's Super Market, Kanter's Department Store, Loew's Victoria Theatre, Colonel [illegible], Philipp, Tappin's Jewelry Store and Toby's Men's Shop.

New York

Distinction: SELMA PORTER, 19, of New York, first Negro girl to be selected "Miss Subways" of the month by the model promoter John Powers, was congratulated by Gov. William Hastie of the Virgin Islands, Thurgood Marshall of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Lester Granger of the Urban League. Selma will hold the title during April. 4-17-48

Music Student Wins High Award At Colorado Univ.

Oklahoma City
Black Dispatch
Sat. 6-12-48

BOULDER, Col. — (ANP) —By popular vote of the student body of 8,000 Anthony Ray, 21, has been awarded the first Dunklee Citizenship award at the University of Colorado.

Considered one of the school's outstanding graduates, Anthony was chosen for the award because of his many school activities and high scholarship. The Dunklee award was established May 8 by Edward V. Dunklee, Denver attorney, and graduates in the class of 1913 from Colorado.

Ray holds a membership in the oldest honorary fraternity on the campus, the Heart and Dagger, which includes as members such men as former governor Carr of Colorado, Robert L. Stearnes, president of Colorado, and "Whizzer" White, Rhodes scholarship student and football all-American.

Besides playing the bell lyre and the alto clarinet in the band, he is an active member of Psi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity; Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Kappa Psi, former vice-president of the ndependent Student Association, largest organization on the campus, the Players club, Viking club, and the Cosmopolitan club, formed to further relations and create better understanding among the students. Sat. 6-12-48

His major is music. He is a native of Colorado, his parents coming to the state from Fayette, Mo.

Dr. Johnson Given Award

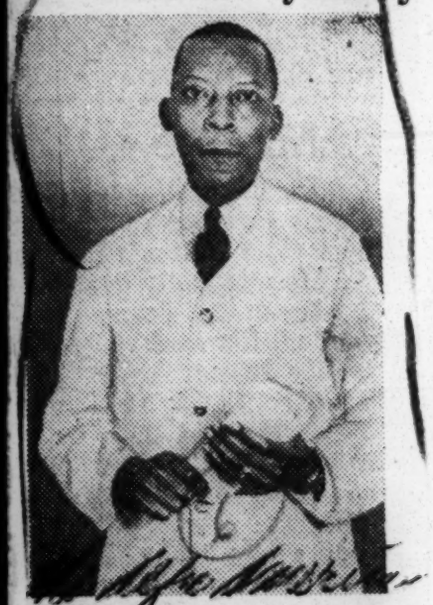
St. Louis Argus

OBERIN, O. --(ANP)—At the June convention of the Congregational Christian churches here, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk university, was given the social churchmanship award. The award, made by the Council for Social action, cited Dr. Johnson because "you are a prophet of the new day, ascending in the culture of our times."

Fri. 7-2-48

It also said, "As a social scientist, educator, author and churchman with a well-directed passion for humanity, you have completely contributed to our understanding of ourselves and others and helped the foundation for enduring society."

Gets Prize in Psychiatry



Walter Starnes, 42, psychiatric aide at Winter Veterans Hospital in Topeka, Kan., has been named the first recipient of the newly-established award, "Psychiatric Aide of the Year," it received a citation and $500 cash from the National Mental Health Foundation in Philadelphia, donor of the award.

PHILADELPHIA PASTOR GIVEN CIVIC AWARD

Atlanta Daily World

Atlanta, Ga.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa,—The Rev. Daniel Lyman Ridout, pastor of Camphor Memorial Methodist Church here, was given the Henry C. Parker Memorial cup at services held in the Camphor Church last Sunday night, in recognition of "out standing community service" the past year.

Sat. 7-3-48

The cup in given annually by the West Philadelphia Woman's Council on Recreation for significant contributions to the recreational development of youth in the West Philadelphia community.

Camphor Memorial Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Ridout has been pastor eight years, was the first West Philadelphia Church to institute a social service program with a full-time paid director. The pastor has served as chairman of the West Philadelphia Community Council; chairman of the Board of Managers of the Parkside YMCA, and a member of the Metropolitan Board of Directors of the YMCA of Philadelphia and vicinity.

7-3-48

Mrs. Annette Reed, secretary of the West Philadelphia Woman's Council on Recreation, presented the bronze cup to the pastor. Mrs. Ida Lee Clark, retiring president, presided. Speakers included Harold White McCoo, executive secretary of the Parkside YMCA, and Miss Audrey Maetzoid, director of Combined Operations of the West Philadelphia Area.

Derwent Awards Are Given To Actors In London

Journal and Guide - Norfolk, Va.

During the 1944-45 New York theatre season, Clarence Derwent, president of America's Actors' Equity, founded the Derwent Award for the season's best supporting-actor or actress, and now the Derwent Award has been established also in Britain.

First winners are Jessica Spencer (in "Royal Circle" at Wyndhams Theatre) and Colin Gordon (in "Happiest Days of Our Lives") at Apollo theatre. Presentation of the awards was made by the man who gained it the first Derwent Award in America—the fine Negro actor Frederick O'Neal, co-starring in "Anna Lucasta" at His Majesty's Theatre, London, one of London's longest runs. Picture shows, Jessica Spencer, Colin Gordon, after the presentation of awards by Frederick O'Neal. (ANP)

Sat. 7-3-48

Certificate

Czar A. Ingram, Boy Scout Exedutive, was awarded a Red Cross Certificate of Appreciation at the weekly chapel program of the Atlanta College of Mortuary Science Wednesday morning. Robert Wolcott. Chairman of First Aid Committee, of the Atlanta Chapter, American Red Cross, presented the award.

Mr. Ingram received his First Aid instructor's authorization at the National Aquatic School, in Durham, N. C. in 1944. Since that time he has taught classes in First Aid and Accident Prevention at the Butler Stret YMCA and the Atlanta College of Mortuary Science.

During the period of three years, Mr. Ingram contributed to the Red Cross a total of 310 volunteer hours, qualifying 177 students in Standard First Aid and 172 students in Advanced First Aid. The certificate was awarded as an expression of appreciation of his unselfish contribution of time and effort.

Soprano Scores Again

Vivian Martin, 20-year-old Detroit soprano, who was first-place winner in the "Carnegie Hall" Musical Scholarship Awards contest of $500 and a week's engagement with the Detroit Civic Opera Company. She sang "Pace, pace mio Dio." Miss Martin is shown above with Eddie Dowling when she was winner on his "The Big Break" program in August, 1947.

REEL 103

SCHOOL TO BEAR HIS NAME

The Record Columbia, S. C.

DR. C. A. JOHNSON (shown here) is the supervisor of Negro schools in Columbia. The city school board has announced that the new Negro high school, now under construction will be named Johnson School in his honor. (Alt-Lee photo.)

Thurs. 3-25-48

Negro School Name To Honor C. A. Johnson

The Record Columbia, S. C. Wed. 3-24-48

Dr. C. A. Johnson, supervisor of the Columbia Negro schools was duly recognized by the school board upon the announcement yesterday by Dr. A. C. Flora, city school superintendent, that the new $450,000 junior and senior high school for Negroes will be named in honor of Dr. Johnson.

The school board voted unanimously to name the school the C. A. Johnson high school, after a recommendation by Dr. Flora. "I consider C. A. Johnson one of the outstanding Negro leaders of South Carolina," Dr. Flora said in connection with his announcement. "He is so recognized not only by his own race but all who know him and it is a distinct satisfaction to see the school board recognize his services by honoring him in this way," he said.

The new building, being built on Barhamville road in Kendalltown, is expected to be ready for use in October.

Dr. Johnson, a native of Columbia, started teaching in Columbia in 1914. Two years later he became principal of the Booker T. Washington school, a post he held until 1930 when he became the supervisor of all Negro schools in Columbia. The Record

Dr. Johnson, former president of the Palmetto State Teachers association, has also served as president of the board of trustees of Johnson C. Smith university at Charlotte and various other school commissions throughout the state.

Besides his activities as an educator, Doctor Johnson is now serving as secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Negro committee of the state tuberculosis association; district chairman of the Negro division of Boy Scouts of the Central South Carolina council and acting superintendent of the Good Samaritan-Waverly hospital. 3-24-48

Dr. Johnson has also been active in religious affairs in Columbia and in the state as well as in civic positions. Columbia, S. C.

RECEIVES GEOGRAPHIC MED Matthew Alexander Henson, 83, right, accepts from Commander AL FOR AID TO Adm. Perry Eugene McDonald, Jr., Governor of the Geographic Society in Chicago), the coveted geographic medal for his many contributions to scientific knowledge. Henson was one of the party of men who explored the North Pole with Adm. Perry in 1909. Inscribed on the medal are Perry's own words, "I can't get along without him." Comdr. McDonald, Jr., was second in command of the 1924-5 Mac Millian Arctic Expedition (INP).

Daily World Thurs. 3-18-48

YANCEY IS HONORED BY TRACK WRITERS

The Journal Atlanta, Ga. New York, N.Y.

Negro Coach of Pioneer Club Named to Receive Award for Service to Sport

Wed. 3-10-48

Joe Yancey, Negro coach of the Pioneer Club, was honored yesterday when the New York Track Writers announced that he had been selected to receive their award "for long and meritorious service" in behalf of track and field athletics.

The announcement was made at a luncheon of the organization at the New York A. C. clubhouse in the presence of the amateur coach, who made a brief speech of thanks.

Yancey related that he had been a runner for the Mercury A. C. and had developed an interest in a group of boys who liked to run at the old McCombs Dam Park site. Taking a group of these interested young men, he formed the Pioneer Club in 1936. Six years later, Yancey related, "we broke the color line," so that others than Negroes could compete under the Pioneer Club banner. 3-10-48

Tells of Difficulties

But Yancey mentioned that only in response to a query. He stressed rather the difficulties of keeping his young organization going. "At times, not only did I have to coach, but I had to be a father and mother as well and then go out and raise money."

"I consider it an honor to coach in the metropolitan district," he said. "Each one here has played a part in the Pioneer Club. Many times when I was discouraged I received encouragement or suggestions that helped me."

Yancey also talked about the Pioneer Club's meet that will bring the metropolitan indoor track season to a close Friday evening at the 369th Regiment Armory. The award will be presented to Yancey at the meet.

Yancey, who is 36 years old and now a deputy collector of internal revenue, is a native New Yorker and attended public school and George Washington High School in the city as well as Saratoga High School, N. Y., where he also played football. Three of his proteges have captured national titles, Sammy Richardson, broad jump, Tom Carey, indoor sprint star and Reggie Pearman in the 800 outdoors. His Pioneer Club athletes also came close to annexing national indoor honors when they were beaten by a point by the New York A. C. The Times

Yancey, after the luncheon, attempted to answer a barrage of questions about himself and the Pioneer Club. Of the first topic he said little except to admit that he wanted to see youngsters who wanted to run have a chance to develop under supervised coaching. New York, N.Y.

Aims for Olympics

One of his big ambitions is to have wearers of the Pioneer Club emblem score in the Olympics. His immediate interest is Friday's meet. Those in the John Borican Memorial 600, he announced, include Pearman, Herb McKenley, Roscow Browne, Hugh Short and

WINS TRACK AWARD

The Times 3-10-48

Joe Yancey Associated Press

Dr. H. Council Trenholm, president, in discussing the Alabama State Teachers College meet, announced that it was definitely proven that the Distinguished Service Award by the American Teachers Association, in the freshman an extra leg and The presentation was made by Dr. R. C. Hatch of the State Department of Education, during the showing of the March 25 night's session of the Alabama State Teachers Association, capturing honors on the college campus. Record

Asa Bushnell, recent I.C.4-A meet, in which Irv Von Elling, N. Y. U. coach, that it was definitely the second group in ten compete. There will be Jim Herbert. Emil Von Elling also five teams participating in and top-flight fields are added that his N. Y. U. team would be represented at Hamilton, Ont., Army team in capturing honors Olympicin the heptagonal games at Boston on the college campus.

Family Boasts Of Many Firsts

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

POTTSVILLE — (ANP) — One of this state's most outstanding families has been discovered in Pottsville. The Watson family holds the distinction of having broken precedents in several social and occupational lines.

Tues.

James Watson served with the army in the South Pacific. At home he holds a position with the postal service and is the first Negro in the history of the town to hold such a job.

5-25-48

The only Negro-owned engraving plant in the state is operated by the Watsons. They serve four dailies and several weeklies in the anthracite region. Robert C. Watson is a photo-lithographer and junior partner of the concern.

The 850 members of the American Legion post here include four Negroes. Three of these are Watsons.

Howard, the youngest Watson, is a freshman at Penn State.

Hamtramck Schools Back Safety Drive

The Press
Detroit, Mich.
Tues. 4-20-48

Teen-agers must take the lead in cutting down traffic tragedies, Hamtramck High School students have decided.

Each of the school's 900 pupils pledged himself to carry the safety message throughout Hamtramck.

* * *

THE SCHOOL'S campaign is in conjunction with the Third Annual Free Press Safety Contest for high and intermediate schools.

Prizes include radios, record players and free trips to New York.

Monday, each Hamtramck High home room met for panel discussions of current traffic problems.

Tues.

Pupils told how they thought driver training programs could be improved, why accidents happen and what can be done to prevent them.

* * *

ENGLISH CLASSES conduct slogan contests daily, with cash prizes.

Monday's winner was James Cochran, 19. His slogan was: "To drive is human, to be careful is divine." City Councilman Martin Dulapa presented the award.

4-20-48

Recent winners include: Olga Suranowicz, Richard Wandolowski, Shirley Houseworth, Patricia Sondey, Ronald Bochniak and Dolores Pulczynski.

Miss Annie Shelegey is faculty safety adviser.

Pupil Wins Traffic Safety Slogan Award

The Press
Detroit, Mich.

Tues. 4-20-48

JAMES COCHRAN — COUNCILMAN MARTIN DULAPA

Free Press Photo

City official presents safety slogan award to pupil

WAR PERIL STRESSED TO Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL

The Times

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 2 —Terming the Palestine situation "fraught with great danger," Dr. James Quay, vice president of Princeton Theological Seminary, said today it could easily result in a third world war.

Wm.

Dr. Quay, who spent twenty-five years in Cairo as a Y. M. C. A. field secretary, told the seventh annual meeting of the Central Atlantic Area Council of the Young Men's Christian Association at the Morton Hotel that the Middle East, not Europe, would decide the future of the world.

Terming Zionism a political movement to establish a political state, the speaker said the Arabs felt that the country was theirs and that no on ehad the right to give it away.

5-3-48

The delegates, representing Y. W. C. A.'s in New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Coumbia and Puerto Rico, made recommendations for ending race discrimination within the branches. These urged that all Y's accept members without discrimination, that the boards of directors include representatives of minority groups and that all association facilities be made available without discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin.

Dr. William R. Valentine, principal of the Bordentown (N. J.) Industrial School, received a distinguished service award for his "service to youth."

Harold M. Davidson, Ridgewood, N. J., was re-elected president.

New York

NEGRO TENOR RECEIVES HIGHEST AWARD IN JEWISH FAITH

The Daily Oklahoman
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Sat 1-3-48

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — Presentation of a solid gold menorah, the highest honor that can be conferred by a Jewish synagogue to an individual, was made Friday night to tenor Arthur Lee Simpkins by the Olympic Jewish center at elaborate ceremonies.

The award was made in recognition of Simpkins' outstanding contributions to "the causes of humanity and brotherhood," according to Martin Bialosoff, president of the center, who made the presentation. Accompanying the menorah was a mogin dovid, religious relic which contains the Ten Commandments.

Simpkins, now appearing at Slapsy Maxie's theatre-restaurant, has sung in hundreds of synagogues throughout the United States and aided in countless charity drives.

Burt B. Mold, chairman of the temple's entertainment committee who arranged the event, said that the award to Simpkins is the first ever made by the synagogue in its 30-year history.

Rickey, Robinson get Urban League "Friends" award

Tribune
Los Angeles Calif.

NEW YORK — National Urban League announced Monday that Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and his "Rookie of the Year" firstbaseman Jackie Robinson had been voted its 1947 "Two Friends" award.

Sat. 1-31-48

Presentation of the trophies will be made to Rickey and Robinson at the first annual dinner of the National and Greater New York Urban Leagues Feb. 12.

Baskett, Oscar Winner Praised for Artistry

The Times
Los Angeles Calif.
2-13-48

Brilliant showmanship—especially on the stage and screen—knows no color line. And cosmopolitan show people are usually among the first to recognize real talent and reward its possessor.

One of the most notable examples of this attitude was the recent presentation of one of the coveted Oscars to James Baskett for his meritorious achievements in pictures by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science. At the glamorous annual dinner in Hollywood recently, Mr. Baskett was given the organization's Special Award for his incomparable performance as Uncle Remus" in Walt Disney's film "Song of the South."

Mr. Baskett is the second of his race to be honored with an Oscar, the symbol of perfection in screen artistry. Miss Hattie McDaniel was the first, winning her award in 1939 for her sterling work as a supporting actress in the famous picture, "Gone With the Wind."

This significant citation came to Mr. Baskett after a colorful career of twenty-three years on the stage and screen.

For his unique achievement in his chosen field, The Pittsburgh Courier this week proudly salutes Hollywood's James Baskett.

Honors Awarded To Interracial Worker

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—This year's Brooklyn Alumni Sodality honor medal, awarded to a Catholic layman, will go to George K. Hunton, 416 E. 17th street, lawyer and editor, for distinguished service in interracial relations.

Mr. Hunton, secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council and editor of the Interracial Review, will receive the medal at the annual dinner of the Brooklyn Sodality in the Columbus Club Saturday evening, Jan. 31.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Vincent J. Brosnon of the war relief service of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, who was an Army chaplain with the rank of major during the recent war.

Mr. Hunton was born in Claremont, N. H., and attended Holy Cross College. He is a graduate of Fordham University law school. Admitted to the bar in 1910, he was attorney for the Legal Aid Society in charge of the Brooklyn

tion for 1947.

Booker's winning effort was a series of articles which exposed housing evils in the colored neighborhoods here. Continuing through the year, he hammered away at landlords who routinely robbed colored tenants with the result that official action was taken. Graduating from Virginia Union University in 1942, Booker went to the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN in that year.

Former Afro Reporter Wins Newspaper Award

CLEVELAND — (ANPA) — In connection with Cleveland's three daily newspapers, Simeon Booker Jr., 29, reporter for the Cleveland Call and Post, a weekly, on Thursday was named winner in 1947 Newspaper Guild Awards competition for AMERICAN in that year.

6 1948

GEOGRAPHIC MEDAL GIVEN TO NEGRO, 81

N. Y. Times

M. A. Henson, Peary's Ex-Aide Who Had Vital Part in Arctic Trip, Is Honored in Chicago

6 Wed. 3-10-48

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CHICAGO, March 9—Matthew Alexander Henson of New York City, 81-year-old Negro credited with having played an important part in the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary's expedition to the North Pole on April 6, 1909, tonight the gold medal of the Geographic Society of Chicago.

The presentation was made by Dr. H. M. Leppard, professor of geography at the University of Chicago and president of the society, at a meeting commemorating the organization's golden jubilee.

Mr. Henson, who previously received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his Arctic exploits, has been living with his wife in New York for the last twelve years.

The medal presented to him by the Geographic Society was said to represent the first time in history that any Negro had been honored for scientific achievement in the geographic field.

Admiral Peary on numerous occasions frankly admitted he could not have attained his objective without the assistance of Mr. Henson.

Wed. 3-10-48

"I can't get along without him," Admiral Peary had said. Mr. Henson's eyes still are feeble from the effects of snow blindness suffering during seven trips with the explorer to the Arctic wasteland.

The admiral's words are inscribed on the medal Mr. Henson received tonight in the presence of Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, noted Arctic explorer, and the society's entire membership.

Mr. Henson was born on an impoverished Maryland tenant farm and went to sea at the age of 12.

He first joined Admiral Peary, then a young naval lieutenant, on an expedition to survey a canal across Nicaragua in 1887 and remained in the service of the explorer for nearly twenty years. He was rated as "assistant" to Admiral Peary, and was said by Commander MacMillan to have been the most proficient hunter, dog-team driver and Arctic expert in the Peary group.

The presentation ceremonies were heard over the Mutual network.

Wed. 3 10 48

George Polk Memorial Award

Polk Award Given Long Island U. Grad

BROOKLYN (NNPA)— The George Polk Memorial award for general excellence in journalism was presented last Wednesday at Long Island University to Charles Herndon, of 532 W. 152nd St., Manhattan, a colored student who received his bachelor of arts degree at the university's commencement exercises June 7.

Another award, honoring George Polk, Columbia Broadcasting System news correspondent who was killed last month in Greece, was presented to the correspondent's brother, William, 20, a student at Harvard.

The awards were presented by T. E. Kruglak, chairman of the Long Island University journalism department, at the university's annual dinner at Hotel St. George.

Receives First Polk Memorial Award

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(ANP)— Charles Herndon, a graduating senior of Long Island University, became the first person to receive the George Polk Memorial Award as the oustanding graduating senior from the journalism class last week at exercises held here at the Hotel St. George.

19 New Yorkers Win Guggenheim Awards

The John Simon Guggenheim Foundation today announced the award of 112 fellowships to American and Canadian scholars and artists, with stipends totaling $300,000.

The foundation was established in 1925 by the late U. S. Sen. Simon Guggenheim and Mrs. Guggenheim, as a memorial to a son, to further research and artistic creation.

The fellowships provide opportunities for men and women of high ability, regardless of race, creed or color, to further their work of research and artistic creation.

Nineteen New Yorkers among the fellows appointed today are the following:

Miss Marguerite Young, author of *Moderate Fable* and *Angel in the Forest.*

Miss Elizabeth Hardwick, author of *The Ghostly Lover.*

Miss Jean Stafford, author of *Boston Adventure* and *The Mountain Lion.*

Theodore Ward, author of the play, *Our Land,* who plans a play based on the life of John Brown.

Harold Courlander, policy supervisor, International Broadcasting Division, Dept. of State, author of *Haiti Singing, The Caballero* and other books, who plans a book on the natives of South Africa.

Edwin Denby, writer and critic of the dance, who will make a comparative study of the ballet in Europe and the U. S. A.

Dr. Jean Albert Bede, professor of French at Columbia.

Dr. Louis Morton Hacker, associate professor of economics, Columbia.

Dr. Erich Hertzmann, assistant professor of music, Columbia.

Romeo Cascarino, composer.

Nicolai T. Berezowsky, composer.

Dr. Elliott Van Kirk Dobbie, associate professor of English, Columbia.

Dr. Reuben Wallenrod, assistant professor of classical languages, Brooklyn College, the author of several novels published in Hebrew.

Dr. Helaine Newstead, associate professor of English, Hunter College.

Dr. Gregory H. S. Razran, professor of psychology, Queens College.

Dr. Erwin Chargaff, associate professor of biochemistry, Columbia.

Reuben Tam, painter.

Sue Fuller, printmaker and teacher at the Museum of Modern Art.

Francis Lee, experimental work in motion pictures.

James J. Hoey Award

Catholics Award Duo For Interracial Justice

Daily World

NEW YORK —For their outstanding contributions to the cause of interracial justice, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, last Sunday conferred the coveted James J. Hoey on a Negro and white Catholic layman.

They are Dr. Ferdinand L. Rousseve former chairman of the New Orleans Urban League, and Anna McGarry, vice president of the Catholic Interracial Council of Philadelphia.

The ceremonies marked the seventh annual presentation of the award which is given annually by the Catholic Interracial Council here to the two Catholic laymen "who have made the most outstanding contributions during the year to the cause of interracial justice."

Cardinal Spellman, who is a member of the Council, said in part: "Men are not equal because other men have chosen to call them so. Men are equal because God created them equal. We are free men because God is free—and every single one of us has been created to God's image and likeness."

APPLIED TO U. S. SCENE

Negro co-recipient of the award Dr. Rousseve pointed out in brief address that the pronouncements of recent popes on social questions have been applied to the American scene by great Catholic prelates.

"It is encouraging to note the clear-cut of the Holy See through several important tncyclicals," he said. "It is also encouraging to note how these have been put into effect by the noble pronouncements and programs and of such great leaders as Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop Ritter of St. Archbishop Cushing of Boston and Archbishop Rummel of New Orleans."

Mrs. Anne McGarry, the other recipient of the award, stressed that the cause of interracial justice is "a job for the unorganized millions of Americans to make America truly American. It is a job specifically for Catholics to proclaim the teachings of Christ by the example of their daily lives. Many forces today lend strength to the move for interricial justice. Churches, schools, labor unions, and cooperatives are joining hands in this general advance," she said.

Other speakers were Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, and Guichard Parris, president of the Catholic Interracial Council. The opening prayer was lead by Fr. John LaFarge, S. J., Council chaplain.

Winners Get 1948 Hoey Awards For Interracial Justice

Archbishop Francis Spellman (center) presents the 1948 James J. Hoey Awards for Interracial Justice to Mrs. Anna McGarry, (white) of Philadelphia while Ferdinand L. Rousseve, New Orleans architect, who also received the award, looks on. The presentation took place in New York City. (DeMille-NNPA Photo)

The award is made each year by the Catholic Interracial Council to colored and white Catholic laymen who have furthered the cause in interracial justice.

As Two Were Given Hooey Awards

Ferdinand Rousseve (left), New Orleans architect and one of the winners of this year's James J. Hoey awards for interracial justice, looks on as Archbishop Francis Spellman presents the other award to Mrs. Anna McGarry, white, of Philadelphia, where the presentation took place at the Carroll Club. The awards are granted each year by the Catholic Interracial Council to a colored and white Catholic layman who have furthered the cause of interracial justice.

COLLEGE TO HONOR WALTER WHITE May 13, 1948

Press Service of The N.A.A.C.P.
New York, N. Y.
Issue 5-15-48

NEW YORK, May 13---Chosen by the faculty of the New London Junior College, New London, Conn., to be the first recipient of the Sir James Jeans Award, Walter White, NAACP secretary, will accept the award and deliver an address at the college commencement exercises on June 7.

The award, a bronze medallion, is to be presented annually to a person who has made "outstanding contributions toward the freedom of the human mind and spirit." In a letter to Mr. White, Tyrus Hillway, president of the college wrote: "Your work for human equality and your contributions to literature have been of high distinction."

College To Honor Mr. Walter White

The Weekly Review

NEW YORK, May 13—Chosen by the faculty of the New London Jr. College, New London, Conn., to be the first recipient of the Sir James Jeans Award, Walter Write, NAACP secretary, will accept the award and deliver an address at the college commencement exercises on June 7.

The award, a bronze medallion, is to be presented annually to a person who has made "outstanding contributions toward the freedom of the human mind and spirit." In a letter to Mr. White, Tyrus Hillway, president of the college wrote: "Your work for human equality and your contributions to literature have been of high distinction."

To *Walter White*, writer and executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the first Sir James Jeans Award, to be presented annually by the New London Junior College for "notable contributions to the freedom of the human mind and spirit."

6 1948

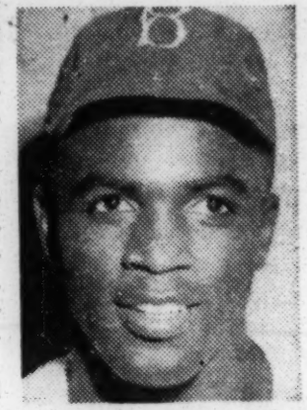
Thomas Jefferson Award

MURRAY...
Honored For Tolerance

CIO News
Washington, D. C.

ANOTHER outstanding tribute for his many efforts to advance the cause of American democracy has been given to CIO Pres. Philip Murray.

He was elected, by a nation-wide balloting of organizations and newspaper editors, as the winner in the field of Labor and Industry, of the Thomas Jefferson Award for the Advancement of Democracy in 1947.



JACKIE ROBINSON

The award is presented annually by the Council Against Intolerance in America. Co-chairmen are Henry A. Atkinson, Arthur Capper and Bishop Francis J. Haas.

Ballotting was held to select the individuals in various fields of American life who, during the past year, accomplished the most for the advancement of the democratic ideal and the promotion of racial and religious tolerance and equity.

To reach its conclusions the Council contacted more than 1000 organizations and 500 newspaper editors.

Mon. 2-23-48

The first Jefferson Award was given to the late George Norris in 1943.

The final tabulation of the Council's vote revealed that, in addition to Murray, the highest number of votes in other fields were won by Ford Frick, Branch Rickey and Jackie Robinson, in the field of Public Service; Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, in Education; Cartoonist Bill Mauldin, the Arts; Sinclair Lewis, Journalism and Literature, and Charles E. Wilson, also in the field of Labor and Industry.

Presentation of the award to Murray will be made at a dinner April 11 in New York.

CIO Secy.-Treas. James B. Carey represented Murray and the CIO on Pres. Truman's Civil Rights Committee, which issued the Now-Famous "To Secure These Rights" report. That report has constituted the President's recommendations to Congress.

Detroit Girl Wins National Contest In N. Y.

NEW YORK (CNS)—Detroit-born 20 year old Vivian Martin, much praised for her beautiful soprano voice, came up in first place for the Carnegie Hall Musical Scholarship Awards which were given in connection with the musically ladened film, "Carnegie Hall." Vivian's first prize, as announced by Borris Morros, the producer of the motion picture, consisted of $500 and a week's engagement with the Detroit Civic Opera Company. Vivian's chief delight over capturing the top prize was that she was judged best of hundreds of contestants by none other than the world famouse Bass Pinza and contralto Rise Stevens both stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company and "Carnegie Hall." Youngest of the three winners, Vivian sang "Pace, pace Mio Dio" from Verdi's lesser known opera "Forza del Destion." The other two winners, both sopranos, were given $300 and $200 each.

Marie Carter Hayes Flies to Paris to Attend Music School

PITTSBURGH

Marie Carter Hayes, whose prowess at the piano has been discovered by the International Piano Teachers' Association, was awarded a three and a half months' scholarship by that group to study in the famous French school at Fountainbleu.

Mrs. Hayes, whose music school has gone unheralded, and yet has continued to grow extensively during its years of existence, will fly from New York Friday.

FOUNTAINBLEU

Fountainbleu's school of music is situated not many miles from Paris, and takes over one of the old palaces of France. The pictuersque surroundings, the pleasant natives, always cordial to brown Americans, the excellent teachers and the prestige involved, all lay before Mrs. Hayes.

On her return, she will open a fully accredited school of music, with four teachers on the faculty, a regular forty-week year, which will be under the Pittsburgh Board of Education's eye. It will mean that any student attending the Hayes School will get credits which will be marked on their scholastic records whether in high school or college.

Mrs. Hayes is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Musical Institute, a member of Delta Sigma, Theta and Phi Delta Ta honorary musical society.

MARIE CARTER HAYES
. . . Flies to Paris

Urban League Gives Awards To Robinson, Rickey

NEW YORK — The National Urban League, interracial social service agency, Sunday announced Jackie Robinson, its first baseman and first Negro in major league baseball, have been voted the league's 1947 Two Friends' Award.

Medallions, replicas of the original design, will be presented to Mr. Rickey and Mr. Robinson at the first annual joint dinner of the National and Greater New York Urban Leagues, Thursday, February 12 at Essex House, 160 Central Park South.

The 1946 award went to the Rev. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Master, 86 Morningside Avenue and Harry C. Oppenheimer, president of Sydenham Hospital.

Speakers at the dinner will include Henry R. Luce, editor of life; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University; Elmo Roper, public opinion analyst; Lester B. Granger, executive secretary, National Urban League; and Edward S. Lewis, executive director, Urban League of Greater New York.

ROBINSON TO BE HONORED

Rickey Also Named for Award by National Urban League

The National Urban League's Two Friends' Award has been voted to Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Jackie Robinson, the club's first baseman, it was announced yesterday by the National Urban League, an interracial social service agency. The award, first presented in 1945, is given annually for outstanding instances of interracial teamwork.

Medallions will be presented to both men at the first annual joint dinner of the National and Greater New York Urban Leagues on Feb. 12 at the Essex House.

In making the announcement, Lloyd K. Garrison, league president, said:

"Although Mr. Rickey engaged Mr. Robinson simply as an athlete and Mr. Robinson did his job as an athlete, the fact remains that in working together at their jobs they demonstrated the American ideal of harmonious interracial relations."

JOKIE ROBINSON, BRANCH RICKEY GET FRIENDS AWARD

The National Urban League, interracial social service agency, yesterday announced that Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn baseball team, and Jackie Robinson, its first baseman and first Negro to play major league baseball, have been voted the league's 1947 Two Friends' Award.

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In making the announcement, Lloyd K Garrison league president said:

"The Two Friends' Award, established in 1945, signalize outstanding instances of interracial teamwork for the good of the American community.

"Although Mr. Rickey engaged Mr. Robinson simply as an athlete and Mr. Robinson did his job as an athlete the fact remains that in working together at their jobs they demonstrated the American ideal of harmonious interracial relations.

"Their success emphasizes the Urban League principle of reliance on teamwork between Negro and white people to deal with matters involving both groups.

"The Two Friends Award recognizes the fine contribution Mr. Rickey and Mr. Robinson have made together in the promotion of our democratic ideals."

Honored With Rickey at Urban League Dinner

Both Given Medallions Before Star Rookie Leaves for Coast; Industrial Progress Cited

By OLLIE STEWART

NEW YORK— Jackie Robinson, baseball's Rookie of the Year, and Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were recipients of the "Two Friends' Award" of the National Urban League, presented here Thursday night at the Essex House during the first annual joint dinner of the National and Greater New York Urban Leagues.

Established in 1945, the Two Friends' Award, according to Lloyd K. Garrison. league president, signalizes "outstanding instances of interracial teamwork for the good of the American community."

Medallions Presented to Both

Medallions, replicas of the original design, were given Rickey and Robinson early in the evening, because Jackie had to catch a plane for the Coast before midnight.

"I'm feeling sort of choked up," said Jackie as he stood before the microphone. "And I think my wife deserves more credit for whatever I did than anyone else — certainly more than I do."

So saying, he thanked the master of ceremonies, Lloyd Garrison, then thanked Branch Rickey, thanked the audience, and grabbed his attractive wife, Rachel, by the hand and hurried off to the airport.

Says Jackie Did Expected

The proceedings moved along at a more leisurely pace after that. Rickey stood up and asked: "Is Jackie gone? I hope so." Then he whispered, "I'm glad I signed him up before tonight."

Rickey declared that it was no more strange that Robinson should be a big league baseball star than a drop of water should fall to the ground. "It is shocking to me," he stated, "that there should be anything strange about this occasion."

Evidence of Teamwork

Rickey thanked the Urban League for honoring him and praised the league for its work. His brief remarks emphasized in different words what Garrison had said previously:

"Although Mr. Rickey engaged Mr. Robinson simply as an athlete and Mr. Robinson did his job as an athlete. the fact remains that in working together at their jobs they demonstrated the American ideal of harmonious interracial relations."

The Two Friends' Award bears the names of the first recipients, L. Hollingworth Wood, chairman of the executive committee of the National Urban League, and Eugene Kinckle Jones, general secretary, who have worked together to build the league for more than 30 years.

Barthe Hailed

The design of the award was executed by Richmond Barthe, sculptor, who was present Thursday night and was generously applauded when presented to the 600 persons present.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University, who was scheduled as one of the main speakers, sent a message of regret. Bad weather kept him from flying to New York from Nashville.

Messages of congratulation were received at the dinner from President Truman, Governor Dewey, New York's Senator Ives, and many labor leaders. Former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Lionel Hampton, bandleader, were introduced.

40,000 Placed in 5 Years

Henry R. Luce, editor of Life, revealed that there are 56 Urban Leagues in 24 States which spent $325,000 last year. But, he stated, there is no adequate organized avenue of support. With the exception of New York, all leagues depended upon the Community Chest for funds.

Lester Granger, executive secretary, National Urban League, said that in five years 40,000 colored workers had been placed in new jobs, and 25,000 persons had been provided with new homes.

Greater Effort Urged

Edward S. Lewis, executive director, Greater New York Urban League, stressed the need for additional financial support in the metropolitan area.

He also praised the interracial co-operation now being demonstrated by white and colored who work to make the local league outstanding among all the leagues, in jobs, health, housing and recreation.

Elmo Roper declared that we cannot afford to discriminate — and still say our economy is an efficient, fully productive system.

"Perhaps," he said, "there is no greater wastage today than our failure to make proper use of the potential of well over one-tenth of our nation's manpowet."

Forrestal Noncommittal

Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, whom many had expected to make a statement on discrimination in the Armed Services, devoted most of his talk to praise of Lester Granger.

Approached by reporters as he left the banquet hall and asked whether his statement of policy of non-discrimination in the Navy might be said to include all armed services, the Secretary said: "No comment."

Miss June McMechen was just about the brightest spot of the evening. Her singing of the National Anthem, and a solo near the end of the dinner, brought tremendous applause. In the lobby afterward, a lot of people were still saying:

"How that girl can sing!"

New Yorker Gets Coveted Naumburg Piano Scholarship

Memphis (6) World Memphis Tenn
Pub. 5-18-48

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — The award of the 1948 Aaron Naumburg scholarship, providing a year's study at the University of Zurich in Switzerland, to Roy Eaton, 17-year old sophomore at City College, was announced by Dr. Morton Gottschall, dean of liberal arts and sciences at the college. Mr. Eaton, who lives at 375 Edgecombe Avenue, is a talented pianist and has given two recitals at City College.

"Mr. Eaton," said Dr. Gottschall, "is the first Negro youth in City College to receive the Naumburg scholarship." 5-18-48

The scholarship is awarded annually for scholastic attainment, character and personality. The late Mr. Naumburg, financier and philanthropist, established the scholarship in 1927 with a gift of $20,000. No awards were made during the war and accumulated funds have made the scholarship for 1948 $2,000 instead of the original $1,000.

It is the second prize Mr. Eaton has won at the piano. When he was six, and had been studying the instrument only nine months, he played a Bach minuet in a contest sponsored by the Music Education League, and emerged a winner.

RECORDED MEDAL

At City College Mr. Eaton is majoring in history, aiming at the degree of Bachelor of Social Science. He is a student also at the Manhattan School of Music with a scholarship from the Leopold Schepp Foundation with the idea of getting the degree of Bachelor of Music there.

"I want to be more than merely a musician," he said, "I want to develop more facets of my personality. I want also to be a good concert pianist and play in Carnegie Hall." 5-18-48

Besides his recitals at City College, Mr. Eaton sings in the City College Chorus and in his church choir. His mother, Mrs. Bernice Eaton, a graduate of Shortwood College in Jamaica, British West Indies, sings in the choir of St. James Presbyterian Church. Her husband, Felix Eaton, is an automobile mechanic.

The scholarship winner said that what pleased him most was the pride his parents took in his good fortune.

6 1948

Newspaper Awards

The Los Angeles Sentinel, only Negro weekly admitted to membership in the California Newspaper Publishers Association, last week won an award for the second best editorial page in competition with 375 weekly newspapers.

Leon H. Washington, Jr., founder and publisher of The Sentinel, received the award amidst the applause of 750 delegates and visitors at a convention of publishers in Los Angeles.

Race Equality Awards Given

Washington Post

By the United Press

The CIO last night named Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, and six others as winners of its annual awards for efforts to abolish racial discrimination.

Rickey, who hired Negro Second Baseman Jackie Robinson, was honored "for taking the leadership in admitting Negroes to the major baseball leagues."

The others were the Most Rev. Joseph Ritter, Catholic Archbishop of St. Louis, for directing parochial schools to admit Negro students; Allen S. Hayward, CIO vice president and director of organizations, for organizing workers into unions irrespective of race; Carl Holderman, president of the New Jersey CIO, for his successful campaign for anti-discrimination planks in New Jersey's new State constitution.

Dr. Frank M. Furstenberg, Baltimore, who organized 50 physicians on a nonracial basis to aid members of the CIO shipbuilding union during a strike at the Bethlehem Yards; Clement Witt, president of the Elkhart (Ind.) CIO Council, for leading a successful campaign to end racial discrimination in the Elkhart public schools.

The American Veterans Committee through Chairman Chat Paterson "for its tireless campaign against discrimination in the armed forces."

Research Fellowship

Three Race Scientists Named To Atomic Energy Commission

Daily World, Atlanta, Ga.
June 7-30-48

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) —Three of four Washingtonians among the 162 persons just awarded research fellowships by the Atomic Energy Commission are colored.

They are Miss Evelyn Boyd, 23; George A. Ferguson, 24, and George William Sherard, 30. They are among a total of 206 graduate students who have been selected for training under the Atomic Energy Commission-finance fellowship program during the 1948-49 academic year.

Miss Boyd, who received her bachelor's degree from Smith College and a master's degree from Yale, is a native of Washington and a graduate of Dunbar High School. In 1945 she won a Phi Beta Kappa Key at Smith; next year she was awarded a Julius Rosenwald Fund fellowship, which permitted study on her doctorate at Yale.

Miss Boyd plans to use the latest fellowship for further study at Yale, in the field of mathematics.

Ferguson, who was born in Washington and attended Armstrong High School, received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Howard University. He served overseas in the Army for two years, both in Germany and Japan.

Ferguson, whose father, George A. Ferguson Sr. teaches mechanical drawing at Armstrong, is married but has no children. He will continue his studies in the field of physics, at the University of Pennsylvania.

Daily World 6-30-48

Sherard, born in Fitzgerald, Georgia, received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University, of Cincinnati. He is on leave from Howard University, here, where he has been instructor in physics since February, 1946. He will use the fellowship for research in atomic and neclear physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

The following program, which is administered for the Atomic Energy Commission by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, is carried on under provisions of the Atomic Energy Act of 1946. It is designed to insure continued expansion of research and development in atomic energy and its related fields, to alleviate the shortage of trained scientists and technicians, and to assist in the acquisition of a growing fund of theoretical and practical knowledge.

6 1948

John Russwurm Citation

Pres. Truman Gets First Race Press Award

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Wed. 3-17-48

Ten Others Get Russwurm Citations

NEW YORK—(ANP)—President Harry S. Truman was named winner of the first annual John Russwurm citation by the Negro Newspaper Publishers association, as the group closed its observance of National Negro Newspaper week with a broadcast over NBC here Sunday. Named along with the President were 10 men and institutions, who were cited for their achievements during the past year in "upholding the ideals of the American way of life."

The John Russwurm citation is in memory of the publisher of the first Negro newspaper, which was founded here 121 years ago. The citation read that awards were made "in recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those traditions considered as the ideals of the American way."

OTHER AWARDS

Daily World

The 10 also receiving awards were Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Dodgers; the most Rev. Joseph Ritter, Roman Catholic archbishop of St. Louis, for creating interracial parochial schools in that city; the American Heritage foundation, Freedom Train sponsors; Atty. Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief legal counsel; Drs. Ralph J. Bunche, UN secretariat, and Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk university; 20th Century Fox for its picture, "Gentlemen's Agreement"; Norman Granz, conductor of the interracial "Jazz at the Philharmonic" band, and Chas. E. Wilson, chairman of the President's Committee on Civil rights.

Thomas W. Young, president of NNPA and publisher of the Journal and Guide, made the principal address at the broadcast. Dowdal Davis, vice-president, also spoke.

Negro News Publishers Give Award to Truman

The Courier-Journal
Louisville, Ky.

New York, March 13 (AP)—The Negro Newspaper Publishers Association today cited President Truman as a "sentinel of democracy" in naming him one of 11 recipients of the first annual John Russwurm citation.

Sun

The awards were announced as the association ended its observance of National Negro Newspaper Week. The awards are named for the founder of the first Negro newspaper established in New York 121 years ago.

Dr. C. H. Tobias Named 33rd Spingarn Medalist

Memphis World 5-25-48
Memphis, Tenn.

NEW YORK, May 20. — Selection of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, as the 33rd Spingarn Medalist was announced here today by Walter White, NAACP secretary. The medal established in 1915 by the late president of the NAACP, Joel E. Spingarn, is awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement. Presentation will be made at the June 27th session of the Association's 39th annual conference in Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Tobias was named by the nine-member Spingarn Medal Award Committee.

"In recognition of his consistent role as a defender of fundamental American liberties this medal is being awarded to Canning H. Tobias," the citation reads. "He brought to the President's Committee on Civil Rights intellecutal vitality, courage and the richness of his long experience in the field of race relations. Largely due to his persistence and clear insight the committee produced a report of his toric significance in man's unending struggle for justice. Selflessly he has served his race, his church and his country in varied capacities, motivated at all times by a consuming passion for social justice.'

Dr. Tobias has also been a member of such bodies as the National Selective Service Board, the joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation and the Mayor's Committee on Unity in New York City. In 1944 he resigned from the New York State Committee on Discrimination and Employment following refusal of the Governor to implement the committee's recommendations.

Chic. 5-25-48

For many years he was a senior secretary foor the National YMCA, which position he left in 1946 to become the first Negro director of the Phelph-Stokes Fund. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. and a member of the Howard University. board.

... To *Channing H. Tobias*, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, the annual Spingarn Medal from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. 5-25-48

Theodore Howard, member of

NOMINATIONS FOR '47 SPINGARN AWARD NAME NEGRO RADIOMAN AS ONE OF WORLD'S GREATEST

The Block Dispatch Kansas City Kans.
Chic. 5-15-48

Duke Ellington, Dr. Bunche and Jackie Robinson Recommended for Annual NAACP Honor

Following is a digest of the proposed recipients for the Spingarn Medal Award for 1947:

BUNCHE, DR. RALPH J.—New York City

Qualifications: ..Dr. Bunche for a period of many years had steadily moved to the front ranks of those scholars who are laboring in the vineyards of world affairs. His distinguished and fruitful career—as an educator, as an historian, world traveler and contributing architect for a world organization—has recently been capped with his designation as Chief of the Secretariat for the United Nations Palestine Commission."

The Block Dispatch

Recommended by: Mr. Ernest E. Johnson, New York City.

ELLINGTON, EDWARD KENNEDY "DUKE"—New York City.

Qualifications: "For more than 20 years Mr. Ellington has been a leading composer and band leader in the field of popular American music. Year in and year out his band has been a significant exponent of the development of this music. Year in and year out, also, Mr. Ellington himself has increased his sature as a composer and conductor, being perhaps the only man in his field who can give full concert consisting entirely of his distinctive compositions. For the past several years Mr. Ellington's musical aggregation has given concerts in Carnegie Hall in New York City which have further highlighted his position as a leading interpreter of modern American music.

"For the year 1946 he and his band won first place in the poll of Downbeat magazine, the leading publication of its kind, for both "swing" and "sweet" music. In 1946, also, Broadyawreceived "Beggar's Holiday" for which Mr. Ellington wrote the music and it is rated as the most unusual musical that has come to Broadway in many years."

Recommended by: Mr. Roy Wilkins, New York City.

5-15-48

HOLMES, DR. CLARENCE F.—Denver, Colorado

Qualifications: "Dr. Holmes is a Negro dentist in Denver, Colorado. He has been active in many civic organizations in the city, and has been the president of CORE (Committee on Racial Equality), the Cosmopolitan club, and the treasurer of the Denver Unity Council. He has fought against racial discrimination for the many, many years past.

5-15-48

"His membership on the executive committee of the Denver Unity Council is significant, because the DUC is organized of some90 civic organizations of the city and has more than 400 individual members. Most of these organizations and the overwhelming majority of the individual of the DUC are white Caucasian. The DUC has fought for a bill of Human Rights in Denver, conducts yearly campaigns for an FEPC, and anti-restrictive covenant law.

"The most significant achievement of Dr. Clarence F. Holmes in 1947 was his election to the Charter Convention for the city of Denver. Running under the Liberal ticket of the present Mayor J. Quigg Newton, Dr. Holmes was elected to the Charter convention to re-write a new charter to the city of Denver. Among the 21 delegates, he was the only Negro member serving. In his service on the convention commission he fought long and hard for a decent bill of Human Rights, to protect all minorities in the city and county of Denver.

"In the Charter convention, Dr. Holmes served faithfully the best interests of the community, and at the same time endeavored to consolidate some fundamental gains for the minority people in Denver. After the Charter was drafted, Dr. Holmes unselfishly entered the political fight to have the Charter adopted by the electorate. Unfortunately, the Charter lost in the vote of the people, but it does not diminish the great contributions made by Dr. Clarence F. Holmes in this regard.

"Finally, Dr. Clarence F. Holmes is highly respected by prominent citizens of the Denver, Colorado community. In the election of the present liberal, Mayor J. Quigg Newton, Dr. Holmes campaigned long and actively to help upset the long-entrenched Stapleton regime which had plagued the city for the past 20 years.

"Dr. Holmes has participated in every good fight for the advancement of the Negro in Denver, Colorado, and has splendilly cooperated with other minority groups. He has cordial relationships with civic leaders, and endeavors to promote the community welfare in working with the majority group."

Recommended by: Minoru Yasui, Esq., Denver, Colorado.

HOUGH, CHARLES H.—Dayton, Ohio

Qualifications: "Mr. Hough has developed several inventions. He is an individual of modest character with sincere interest in community welfare. He has to his credit the founding of the Cosmopolitan Research Center, Non-Profit Corporation, imed to house facilities for free use of fellow inventors. The planned endeavor is a most novel and worthwhile institution."

Recommended by: Mr. Alonzo D. Brewer, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ROBINSON, JACKIE—New York City

Qualifications: "Jackie Robinson has been voted by the sports writers as the most outstanding rookie of the year, which . . . is a most important honor, and he has had, according to reports . . . not a very easy road, being the first Negro major league baseball player.'

Recommended by: Mr. Alfred Baker Lewis, New York City, and Mr. Culbreth B. Cook, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio.

Okla. City Okla.

TOBIAS, DR. CHANNING H.—New York City

Sat. 5-15-48

Qualifications: "Member of President's Committee on Civil Rights, member of committee which brought the President's committee into being. For his forthright position in opposition to the regional educational plan and segregation in the armed forces and for a lifetime of devotion and unselfish, militant opposition to bigotry."

Recommended by: Mr. Walter White. 5-15-48

TURNER, RUFUS P.—Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

Qualifications: "Rufus T. Turner of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts has received greater recognition in the radio field than any other Negro. Mr. Turner has distinguished himself both as an engineer and as a technical writer and author. He has been associated with major American industries and has published technical articles over a period of years in leading technical journals. As a esult of this continued activity, Mr. Turner is well known in the radio and electronic field in this country and in Europe.

" In RADIO NEWS magazine (page 159 of the March 1948 issue), Mr. Turner's name heads an imposing list of authors called 'the world's best radio writers' by this magazine. RADIO NEWS is an internationally-circulated monthly with a circulation of better than 150,000. Mr. Turner has published continuously in RADIO NEWS magazine for 9 years.

"Mr. Turner has published to date 216 technical articles. In addition, he wrote and illustrated 78consecutive monthly issues of the AEROVOX RESEARCH WORKER, published by the Areovox Corporation, a radio manufacturer of New Bedford, Massachusetts. He is author of the textbook "Radio Test Instruments" (Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., New York, 1946) and was one of the editors of the 5th Edition of "The Radio Handbook.' ' He served as managing editor of RADIO, after a 4 year tour as assistant editor of the same magazine. This was the first time a Negro held a staff position with a technical journal. Mr. Turners articles and books have been listed frequently in radio and electronic bibliographies.

"Mr. Turner has held positions of Research Engineer with Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Massachusetts; Laboratory Engineer with the National Company, Malden, Massachusetts; Research Engineer, Aerovox Corporation, New Bedford, Massachusetts; Application Engineer, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts; and Consulting Engineer in private practice. He is the National Association of Manufacturers in New York. He also prepared the radio courses for licensed as a Registered Profes-

Eastern Technical School, New Bedbord, and is a consultant for that organization with the title of assistant director.

"Mr. Turner first received public attention several years ago when he set up several miniature radio sets. The first of these tiny models was built on a common Straight pin; the second was small enough to pass through the eye of a needle. Both radios were exhibited at the various World's Fairs, the last exhibition being at the New York Fair in 1939 and 1940. Both Ripley and Hix featured these radios by Turner in their 'Believe-It-Or-Not' and 'Strange-As-It-Seems' cartoons.

"Mr. Turner is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Nationa! Society of Professional Engineers, and Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers. He has been a licensed radio operator continuoulsy since 1924 and operates regularly a short-wave amateur station, WLAY.

"Mr. Turner attended Rhode Island State college, Lewis Institute and Central YMCA college, but most of his radio and electronic training has been obtained by independent study. He earned a Doctor of Letters degree by correspondence study.

Recommended by: Anonymous.

Dr. C. H. Tobias Named 33rd Spingarn Medalist

New York—Selection of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, as the 33rd Spingarn Medalist was announced here by Walter White, NAACP secretary. The medal, established in 1915 by the late president of the NAACP, Joel E. Spingarn, is awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement. Presentation will be made at the June 27th session of the Association's 39th annual conference in Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Tobias was named by the nine-member Spingarn Medal Award Committee.

Consistent Role

"In recognition of his consistent role as a defender of fundamental American liberties this medal is being awarded to Channing H. Tobias," the citation reads.

"He brought to the President's Committee on Civil Rights intellectual vitality, courage and the richness of his long experience in the field of race relations. Largely due to his persistence and clear insight the committee produced a report of historic significance in man's unending struggle for justice. Selflessly he has served his race, his church and his country in varied capacities, motivated at all times by a consuming passion for social justice."

Dr. Tobias has also been a member of such bodies as the National Selective Service Board, the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Reacreation and the Mayor's Committee on Unity in New York City. In 1944 he resigned from the New York Committee on Discrimination and Employment follow-refusal of the Governor to implement the committee's recommendations.

For many years he was a senior secretary for the national YMCA, which position he left in 1946 to become the first Negro director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hampton, Va., and a member of the Howard University board.

33rd Spingarn Medalist

This year's Springarn Medalist is Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund. He is the thirty-third Negro American to receive this award for "distinguished achievement." Much can and should be said in connection with the splendid work which Dr. Tobias has done for the advancement of his people, but in the citation justifying the award, there is a statement of facts which we quote with full approval. The citation reads:

"In recognition of his consistent role as a defender of fundamental American liberties this medal is being awarded to Channing H. Tobias.

"He brought to the President's Committee on Civil Rights intellectual vitality, courage and the richness of his long experience in the field of race relations.

"Largely due to his persistence and clear insight the committee produced a report of historic significance in man's unending struggle for justice.

"Selflessly he has served his race, his church and his country in varied capacities, motivated at all times by a consuming passion for social justice."

MEET MISS SUBWAYS
APRIL 1948
Vivacious
THELMA PORTER
Psychology student at Brooklyn College and part-time nurse receptionist in dentist's office. Is active in social welfare work and ardent church worker. Sings in a choral group and is a Gershwin devotee.
241 PARK AVENUE
PUBLISHED BY NEW YORK SUBWAYS ADVTG. CO., INC. • 630 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 20, N. Y.
PHOTOGRAPHED BY F. A. RUSSO

Atlanta Daily World

FIRST NEGRO CHOSEN AS "MISS SUBWAYS" — New York — The distinction of being chosen as the first Negro girl to be "Miss Subways" has gone to Thelma Porter 19 year old psychology student at Brooklyn College. Miss Porter, shown in the poster which will look down upon New York's subway straphangers, resides at 716 Quincy Ave., in Brooklyn, is president of the Brooklyn Youth Council, as well as being active in the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. She was chosen for the honor when the Hillbillies Club and a number of friends had requested John Powers, model agency chief, who makes the monthly selection, to pick a Negro.

chology student at Brooklyn College and part time nurse receptionist in dentist office. Is active in social and welfare work and ardent church worker. Sings in a choral group and is a Gershwin devotee." 4-24-48

Miss Thelma Parker First Miss Subway

NEW YORK (NNPA) — Colored subway riders in New York were wearing a "new look" last Tuesday. The look was one of pleasure.

Their pleasant glances were focused on the picture of Miss Thelma Porter, Brooklyn College student, who was named last week as "Miss Subways" of New York and whose photograph will adorn all New York subways for the month of April. Miss Porter is the first colored girl to be given the coveted title.

Accompanying the 9 by 12 inch picture in the subways is a caption which reads:

"Miss Subway."

"Thelma Porter, vivacious psy-

"Miss Subway" Selected After Six-Year Campaign

New York Amsterdam News

4-24-1948

By BILL CHASE

Independent System subway riders looked up suddenly from their morning papers last Wednesday and rubbed their sleepy eyes in amazement and disbelief. Smiling down on them was the visage of a lovely be-dimpled brown-skinned girl—the first "Miss Subways" ever chosen from among Negro girls in the New York area, or any other area, for that matter.

The monthly title, bestowed on the young women who meet John Powers' standards of deportment, achievement and beauty, carries with it quite a little publicity. A picture of "Miss Subways" along with her name and hobbies, is posted in each subway car.

For a close-up of the little lady, here are the facts: Her name is Selma Porter a 19-year-old student of psychology at Brooklyn College who lives at 716 Quincy Street, Brooklyn. She is five feet, five inches tall and tips the cales at 120 well-proportioned pounds. To use that very much over-worked figure of speech, one might say she's cute as a button. She has been described as a "very pretty little thing" by Mrs. Rae O. Dudley, president of the fashionable Hillbillies whose efforts got results in selecting her for the title.

'All Ears' Lead Fight

It is the culmination of a long-drawn - out - given - the - run - around campaign which w started away back in '942 before Uncle Sam took a lease on our services. We did a lot of agitation in "All Ears", showered Mr. Powers (or his secretaries) with letteres and even submitted photos of girls we felt were deserving of making the grade as "Miss Subways". The result was we got as far with the model agency chief as MacArthur got in Wisconsin, Uncle Sam interrupted our little campaign which was continued by several other individuals and groups who obviously didn't get to first base either, and the fight died a natural death without proper nuitrition.

The Hillbillies took up the fight. They wrote letters not only to John Powers, the model agency man who makes the monthly selections, but to the Board of Transportation and even to Mayor O'Dwyer, himself, suggesting that a colored girl be selected. The girls pointed out that such a selection would do more than a hundred speeches or books on better race relations and understanding, as well as serve as a great morale booster for New York's thousands of Negroes 4-24-48

Just how much it will help race relations is yet to be appreciably proven but from the reaction of subway riders it has certainly evoked a great deal of favorable interest. Girls from the Bronx were seen to stop chewing gum long enough to comment, "Gee, ain't she pretty?" Even their boyfriends agreed with looks of approval over the most democratic thing to hit the subways in many a month. One mink-bedecked lady even got up from her seat across the aisle to get a better look. Satisfied that "Miss Subways" was actually a Negro girl and not a swarthy-faced lady of foreign origin, the matron sat down again and stared, almost unbelievably, at what she had just seen. Sat. 4-24-48

Negroes Show Reaction

Probably the most interesting reactions have come from Negroes riding back and forth wearily to their jobs. A look of pride suddenly bursts forth from their countenances and chests swell as they look around at the other passengers lest they not be thoroughly convinced that Selma Porter is a Negro. If it's not a morale builder, it will probably have to do until something else comes along. Sat. 4-24-48

The text accompanying Miss Porter states: "Vivacious Selma Porter; Psychology student at Brooklyn College, part-time nurse-receptionist in a dentist's office. Is active in social welfare work, an ardent church worker. Sings in a choral group and is a Gershwin devotee."

Of course, there's no pleasing everybody. Among the many telephone calls and comments we received were such adverse remarks as this from a Harlemite: "There they go, always making out all Negroes are deeply religious. Why does she have to be an ardent church worker? Every white person insists on making every Negro either a goodsinger, deeply religious or a fan of George Gershwin just because he wrote "Porgy and Bess" and borrowed a lot of his musical ideas from Negroes."

The other week we received a letter from the Hillbillies asking our opinion on the requests they had made of John Powers and the city-powers-that-be with the hope of presenting "Miss Subways" at their annual benefit Easter dance. Their original plan was to have Harlem's top columnists make their own selections and present their three candidates at the affair to get the reaction of the crowd as to who should be chosen the final selection to be entered as their candidate. 4-24-48

Before the event came off, Mrs. Dudley called to say that the club had received a letter from Mr. Powers informing them that Selma had been selected as the choice for April. So, it was only fitting that Selma was greeted by an overflow crowd on Easter and among countless others, was congratulated by Gov Hastie of the Virgin Isles, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP attorney; and Lester Granger of the National Urban League. Selma, a very demure and modest young lady, is elated over it all, but the proudest of all are the Hillbillies.

Take a good look at "Miss Subways" the next time you join the sardine set on the subway, and if you like what you see, sit down and let John Powers know what you think of his selection. It may pave the way for a lot of other girls of color who deserve the title, too.

HISTORIC: Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League holds aloft a copy of the subway card now being displayed in the hundreds of subway trains throughout New York City. It is the first time a Negro girl has been hailed, "Miss Subways". Vivacious Miss Subways is Thelma Porter, in picture. Photo taken at a recent dance; Buddy Walker, rear, right, led his band to furnish the music.

NEGRO PRESS PRIZE SHIFTED TO NIEMAN

Foundation at Harvard Will Administer Awards—Plan Made to Train Printers

By GEORGE STREATOR

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CLEVELAND, June 19—Steps taken today by the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association to improve the quality and scope of their papers included the transfer of the annual awards for journalistic excellence to the Nieman Foundation of Harvard University and an agreement to join Hampton Institute and Tuskegee Institute in the training of printing craftsmen.

The awards were initiated with the cooperation of the Wendell L. Willkie Awards Committee. Because of some criticism and dissatisfaction with the procedure, attempts were made to interest certain Northern schools of journalism in superintending the awards. P. Bernard Young Jr. of The Norfolk Journal and Guide announced that the Nieman Foundation had agreed to place these awards "on a high plane and give them needed prestige." As a result of the change, no award will be made for 1947. The 1948 award, to be made next March, will mark the new policy.

Attendance by Negro journalists in the American Press Institute at Columbia University also was urged by the association.

Job-Training Plan Offered

The plan to link Hampton and Tuskegee into the training of engravers, linotype operators, pressmen, and other allied craftsmen was formulated to give young Negroes better employment, and the papers better mechanics, spokesmen for the association said. The fact that 80 per cent of the top-flight Negro papers have modern plants has facilitated the development of the program, which was called similar to the Antioch College plan of half time at school, half in industry.

The publishers denied that the training of Negro mechanics was advanced by labor troubles in some cities. Instead, they said, the fact that Negro youth were demanding better employment in the printing trades generally, had more to do with the decision. Many of the larger papers now employ both white and Negro printers and reporters.

Louis E. Martin, publisher of The Detroit Chronicle, said the training of reporters for the Negro press was almost as badly needed, since three-fourths of the present reporters lacked sufficient formal training.

Political Stand Avoided

No official stand was taken by the association on political candidates although the reports of its officials made repeated references to civil rights, the opposition to the Army's race policies, and the delay of housing legislation in the present Congress.

The refusal of the association to endorse political parties or candidates was called a step forward for the Negro press by its president, Thomas W. Young, of The Norfolk Journal and Guide, who said that papers in Republican areas would make their own choices, "just as we in the South will make ours."

The talk of civil rights brought up the name of President Truman. Cornelius A. Scott, publisher of The Atlanta Daily World, was outspoken in his denunciation of "two great dangers, the Southern reactionaries and the Northern political carpet-baggers in the Henry A. Wallace movement."

The association returned to office Thomas W. Young as president, and Dowdal H. Davis of The Kansas City Call as vice president, and William O. Walker of The Cleveland Call and Post as secretary-treasurer.

Nieman Fellows To Judge Awards

WASHINGTON. —(NNPA).—The Council of Nieman Fellows and the Wendell L. Wilkie Awards for Journalism committee announced last week an agreement under which entries for the Wilkie awards would be judged by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University.

The Wilkie awards were omitted for the current year because of dissatisfaction with the previous method of judging winners. The agreement is for a three-year experimental period. It was arranged through Louis Lyons, chairman of the Council of Nieman Fellows.

Entries covering the calendar year 1948 for which awards will be given in 1949 should be submitted directly to the Council of Nieman Fellows, Louis Lyons, Chairman, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

The judging of the Nieman Fellows covering editorial writing, reporting and public service, will be final.